

HOLIDAY CLOSING

The Echo office will be closed on October 11th for the Thanksgiving celebration. The paper will be published Wednesday, Oct. 12. *Happy Holidays*

TOUCHDOWN!

High school football teams find early success.
For game results, see pages 8 and 9

WHERE TO DINE OUT

Our Thanksgiving dining guide is on page 16. Enjoy the holidays without having to worry about cooking

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO*"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"*

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Selling tourism needs more effort

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If Haliburton County is going to compete with other tourist areas as the ideal vacation spot, then a lot more has to be done to market the Highlands, says the president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"If we all work together, then Haliburton County will indeed be the best of all worlds," Rhonda Elstone said at the Chamber's annual meeting, held Wednesday night at Deer Lodge. Other areas

intensively campaign for tourist dollars, and Highlands businesses will only succeed if the county can match the efforts of such places as Muskoka.

But the meeting itself illustrated that this will be easier said than done, she added. There were only about 35 people present, even though tourism is the number one industry in Haliburton County. And only half of county businesses are members of the Chamber. As she noted, she was preaching her marketing sermon to the converted.

However, increased fundraising and strong county council support helped to make this one of the best financial years ever. The Chamber ended its year with a \$12,000 surplus, which it plans to use to continue marketing the Highlands to as many people as possible.

The Chamber's main objective is to improve tourism, and to do that, it has to let the tourists know we're here. In the past year, volunteer members have attended several travel shows, held a contest to increase awareness of the Highlands, and answered thousands of inquiries about what the Highlands has to offer. It is the primary marketing agency both inside and, perhaps more impor-

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Solvent fire engulfs cottage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An Eagle Lake cottage burnt to the ground after a container of paint thinner tipped over and ignited.

On Sunday night, Ian Day was doing some work on his two-storey, chalet-style cottage behind Sir Sam's Ski Area, says Dysart fire chief Myles Maughan. The paint thinner, which is highly flammable, split on the floor near a space heater. When the fluid caught on fire, Day tried to control the flames, which quickly grew out of control.

Day called the Dysart fire department at 7:18 and in 19 minutes, the first of 19 volunteer firemen arrived at the scene.

"When we got there it was fully engulfed. It was past saving," Maughan says.

Day escaped without injury and is thankful his family wasn't with him as first planned.

The firemen stayed on the scene for four and a half hours. Maughan advises people to use flammable products only in areas where there is less chance of the catching on fire.

This was the second call of the weekend for the Dysart firemen. On Friday night, lightning struck Mike Morrison's television antenna and travelled into his Boughner Road home, just north of Haliburton. An area of carpet was burned, as was a spot on the wall. Badly damaged were the television and rotor.

Maughan is hoping this doesn't portend a busy October. In September, the Dysart fire department had only two calls in the entire month. They've now had two calls before the first weekend of October was out.



THE COMMUNAL HOT SEAT: Seven of the nine federal candidates line up on the stage at Hyland Crest in Minden for the second local all candidates meeting: Dennis Drainville, Martin Doyle, Barry Devolin, Lorne Chester, Charles Olito, John O'Reilly and Cathy Vainio. They had to answer to the people they hope will vote.

OMB gives gravel pit opponents second hearing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After negotiations between the paving company which is planning to develop a gravel pit east of Carnarvon and nearby neighbours, many of the neighbours' concerns have been allayed.

But they still appreciate being given another opportunity to take their case to the Ontario Municipal Board.

At a hearing on Wednesday in the Stanhope council chambers, an OMB judge granted the "Totally Awesome Corporation" almost two months to conduct a hydrogeological/biological study of the gravel pit's potential impact on the surrounding area. Because the judge is booked until the end of the year, and is retiring after that, all parties involved agreed to continue the hearing on November 25 at the new OMB

office in Toronto.

This will be a continuation of a hearing which began last August.

Royal Paving had created a wayside pit near Hwy. 118 and the Peterson Road, east of Carnarvon. This was for the work it was doing on the highway. It then sought, and received, Stanhope council's approval to change the zoning to allow full-time gravel extraction. Several people objected and the OMB

hearing was held. At the time, the same judge granted the zoning change, as long as there was a provision that no blasting was allowed.

However, because of a clerical error, one of the neighbours was not told of the zoning change and on Wednesday, the judge agreed she had the right to put together a submission against the proposal.

Because only corporations can

Please turn to page 12

Creighton Feir named Highlander of the Year



A GOOD MAN REMEMBERED: Echo publisher Len Pizze presents Wendy Feir with the Highlander of the Year plaque in honour of her father, the late Creighton Feir, the Echo's former advertising manager.

On Wednesday night, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce named the late Creighton Feir as the Highlander of the Year.

Creighton was the Echo's long-time advertising manager and at for several years, owned the paper with his father, Berkeley. He died in May at age 66.

Creighton leaves behind his wife, Helen, and children Cathy, Wendy and Derek. Wendy was at the Chamber meeting on Wednesday to receive the award on her family's behalf.

The following is Publisher Len Pizze's speech on why Creighton was such a deserving recipient of the title, Highlander of the Year.

When Rhonda Elstone asked me to present this year's Highlander of the Year award, I was both pleased and reluctant. Pleased because I can think of no more fitting recipient than the person we're honouring, and reluctant because my relationship

with him was so personal, and his absence from my life — from all our lives — is still difficult to get used to.

I was reluctant, too, because I'm not altogether certain that Creighton Feir would have wanted the recognition that the Chamber has chosen to give him through this award. Creighton was not someone who sought the appreciation of others. He was too selfless, too generous, too kind-hearted to want anything special for himself.

Creighton meant many things to many people, and there are few people who met him in person or through his column in The Echo who don't have fond memories of him. I'd like to take a moment to tell you a little about Creighton and what he meant to me.

I first met Creighton more than 15 years ago when I arrived in Haliburton to assume the job of editor of The Haliburton County Echo. Even then Creighton had been part of The Echo, part of the community in a very public way,

for more than 25 years. Creighton had a knack for making new people feel welcome at The Echo. He never lost that touch. Summer reporters always got to know him first, and he always made them feel comfortable and appreciated. He could joke with them about their personal lives and show an interest in them without ever crossing the boundaries that might have given offense.

He was like a friendly uncle to young reporters — wise, kind, funny, concerned about their feelings and always willing to help them in any way he could.

He was a storehouse of local knowledge. We could always turn to Creighton for the background to issues and people in the community. He knew how people were related to each other, what their names were before they were married, what they did for a living — even when their birthdays were.

Creighton had a unique ability to make people forget about their problems and feel better, to see

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Here, There ... and Everywhere

A gentleman phoned us to say his car's radiator hose had been chewed through by a porcupine and wondered if this was common. We phoned Bob Bird at County Auto Repair and he says the porcupines like the road salt which sticks to all the rubber hoses. One gentleman from Coleman Lake had to have his car towed into town because a porcupine had chewed through the front and back brake cables. The cables were replaced but the next day, the car was back again - the porcupine had chewed through the new front cables. Mr. Bird says the only thing you can do is wait up and shoot the porcupine. The man from Coleman Lake didn't like that solution so he built a chicken wire fence around his car. Another suggestion is if you can't beat them, join them. Why not buy a salt block so they'll leave your car alone? Ah, the joys of country living...

With all the news stories about attacks on foreign visitors in Florida, the Canadian Auto Association has some advice for people travelling south this winter. "People who use common sense and take necessary precautions (just like at home) can help insure a safe and enjoyable trip," CAA says. Some of the tips are: know your route in advance; use travellers cheques and credit cards instead of cash; ask hotel staff what areas of town you should avoid; keep your gas tank full, seat belts on, doors locked and windows up; if your car is bumped by another, don't immediately jump out to check for damage - instead point to the other driver to follow you to a police or gas station; if someone wants your purse, wallet, keys or car, don't resist because all these things can be replaced. The American Auto Association has published a brochure, which should be available at your local travel agency.

Grade 7 classes in Minden and Haliburton will soon hear all about the Skills OK program. Students will learn about skilled trades, apprenticeship programs, high school technical courses and various career options. The presentations will include speakers from the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development Apprenticeship Branch, a high school student and the Skills Training Administrator for the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee.

Todd McCracken and Mike Rosenberg seem to be settling in to life at Durham College in Oshawa. In a recent edition of the Durham Chronicle, the Haliburton students are shown biting into a hotdog during the Orientation '93 BBQ. This is an exciting and nerve-racking time for many young men and women who have left home for the first time and are continuing their education at colleges and universities throughout the province. We wish them success in their endeavours.

Lives of the saints: St. Margaret's Anglican Church is trying to dig up information about its namesake, Margaret of Scotland. The congregation is not sure about her lifespan, but knows her husband, the king, died in 1093. They hope to have the biographical information in time for the church's 75th anniversary, which is fast approaching. As a local historical tidbit, it's noted that on March 24, 1912, the collection from 19 people totalled 25 cents! The church and village must have had a lot of faith indeed to carry on during such hard times.

Happy anniversary greetings to Haliburton Lake residents Jim and Joan Johnston, who celebrated 41 years together on October 4.

Haliburton County Home Support Services can make some meeting space available to local support groups whose participants are older than 55 or are physically challenged. For more information, call 457-2941.

Chester booed again by crowd wanting answers

Continued from page 1
Olito delighted and bewildered the audience with his blunderbuss. In righteous indignation, he slammed official bilingualism and he slammed the Conservatives.

"Conservative hypocrisy, it's disgusting!" he spat, his Scottish baritone voice quivering in rage. "Throw the Conservatives out!!"

The audience laughed and applauded.

However, there were also times when the audience couldn't quite understand the point Olito was trying to make. "All these kingdoms I will give you if you give me a sign of adoration," he said, quoting Jesus Christ. But people weren't sure who was the Christ figure in this election and who were the demons. (In this case, it appears the demons were once again the French.)

Natural Law candidate David Hetherington was not present at the second all-candidates meeting, which was co-sponsored by the Minden Times and the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. Also not on the stage was Christian Heritage candidate Don Waterhouse, although he was in the audience.

The following is a question by question report of the candidates' response to the concerns of the audience members.

Will their party do anything to change the present health- care system?

"If Brian Mulroney can afford a \$12-billion Iraqi war, he can afford the present healthcare system," said Olito. The system, Chester said, "is one of the great policies that makes Canada so unique." The Liberals won't make changes, and if they do, O'Reilly said he'd vote against them. Devolin said that the federal government has a responsibility to fund healthcare and although the Reform Party is proposing drastic cuts in other areas, it has largely spared healthcare. However, healthcare is a provincial jurisdiction and the issue of such things as user fees is best left to the provinces. But National Party candidate Martin Doyle and Drainville warned people about the Reform's plans, saying that if the provinces were left to themselves, there would be great disparity in the services each province can afford. "If you're



It was a tough audience to please and appease at Friday night's all-candidates meeting at Hyland Crest in Minden. About 170 people showed up to grill the candidates on their political platforms.

worried now about going to Florida (because of health insurance), wait until you get nervous visiting your children in other provinces because of the differences in healthcare policies," Doyle said. Drainville said the federal Tories have already substantially cut transfer payments to provinces even though it has the greatest power to tax. The Reform's system "would create a two-tier system." New Democrat Cathy Vainio said her party would "restore the integrity of medicare... We will never look at user fees; we're for universality."

The GST was earmarked to pay down the deficit, but the deficit has grown even though the revenues were greater than expected. What would the can- didates do about the disliked goods and service tax?

"I would certainly support a complete repeal. It's an absolute nightmare. It was just a plot (to take the onus off businesses and onto consumers)," said Olito. Chester said the revenues can only be used to pay off the interest Ottawa is charged to service the deficit. As to taking the tax off some essential services such as funerals, Chester said this would mean other goods might have to be taxed, such as food. Devolin said the Reform Party will retain the GST but will "work feverishly to cut the deficit" so there will be less reliance on taxation. Once the deficit has been tamed, Canadians would be asked what type of taxes they like best. Doyle said the Nationalists would

introduce "the strongest Freedom of Information Act in the world so the information you seek (about where GST revenues are going) would be readily available. The GST would be abolished within the year or parliament would be subject to recall." Drainville compared the GST to the Ontario tire tax, which was supposed to pay for recycling but went instead to general coffers. He said that in 1950, the burden of taxation was split 50/50 between corporations and individuals. Individuals now bear 91.8% of the burden, and he'd like the former balance to be restored. Vainio said it was a "regressive tax" and the biggest tax grab by the federal government, which spends much of the money to administer it. O'Reilly called it the anti-tourist tax. He met five Americans while campaigning outside the Minden post office "and they said we've taxed ourselves out of business." The underground economy has grown as a result, which means lost revenues for the government. "I'm surprised (the Conservatives) didn't raise it to 18% to break even," he said. An audience member said "Shhhhhhh."

What are your plans for jobs and will you reduce the present Unemployment Insurance

Doyle said the main local industry is tourism and we need to put more emphasis on convincing Canadians to spend their vacations in Canada. As well, "it is only small and medium businesses which are the engine of Canada's economy." Drainville said a UIC review by the former Conservative deputy prime min-

ister found that UIC is, in general, fair and working well but "the government went on to gut UIC." He said the Reformers would take \$4-billion out of UIC and "are willing to countenance our sons and daughters going without jobs." Vainio said that NDP has a job plan that would allow Canadians to remain and be prosperous in rural areas. O'Reilly also referred to his party's job strategy, adding that "UIC is untouchable." Olito says that because there's not enough money in Canada to pay the deficit, the federal government should be allowed to make its own money, the dollar tied to the value of goods. Chester said UIC was not intended for people who were fired because of theft; it's supposed to be an insurance program. As such, "I think it needs to be protected and that it's used for people who have unfortunately lost their jobs... I don't think the government should be spending any more money on job creation." Devolin agreed that short-term stimulation of the economy by government is not the solution. "The government must get its own house in order... UIC should be returned to its original purpose (as insurance)."

What would candidates do about MP pensions, which can be collected immediately after a member steps down after six years of service, and double dipping?

All candidates said that MPs should not be allowed to collect a pension until they are 60 and that they can't accept a federal job while collecting a pension.

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Heatherwood Dining Room
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October 7
Thursday

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October 8
Friday

Gallery Dining Room open 7am - 8pm daily

Great place to dine and enjoy the fall colours

October 9
Saturday

Enjoy dinner in the Heatherwood Dining Room and then join us in the Golden Slipper for an after dinner drink and dance to the sounds of Karen Silver

October 10
Sunday

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October 11
Monday

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October 12
Tuesday

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On the Campaign Trail

The Liberals' finance critic, Herb Gray, will be in Omemece on Thursday, Oct. 7, to talk about the GST -- and how the Liberals want to reform it. The former cabinet member and the local Liberal candidate, John O'Reilly, invite everyone to discuss the faults and the alternatives to the seven percent tax the Conservatives introduced three years ago. The gathering is at the Robin's Nest Restaurant in downtown Omemece from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Don't forget the CKLY all-candidates debate on Wednesday, Oct. 6 starting at 7 p.m. and running for two hours. CKLY can be found at 910 AM.

With nine candidates all vying for the public's attention in all candidates debates, Barry Devolin finds it difficult to talk about the Reform Party's platform in much detail. So he's hosting two information meetings in the county. The first one is on Thursday, Oct. 7, upstairs at the Dysart arena in Haliburton. The second is in Minden on Friday, Oct. 8 at the community centre. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Devolin says there will be ample time for people to ask questions.

The Conservatives, Liberals and Reformers are concerned about a rash of vandalism. Lawn signs for all three parties have been systematically either destroyed or removed across the riding. Representatives from the three parties say they are running a clean and ethical campaign and none of them would be part of this kind of thing, nor do they condone it. If you have any information about the vandalism, please call Conservative campaign manager Bob Allen at -878-9799, Liberal campaign manager Sandra Jack at 1-878-0577 or Reform campaign manager Dart Clark at 1-878-1785.

The list of candidates has been finalized and is as follows: Lorne Chester, Progressive Conservative; Barry Devolin, Reform Party; Martin Doyle, National Party; Dennis Drainville, independent; David Hetherington, Natural Law Party of Canada; Charles Olito, Canada Party; John O'Reilly, Liberal; Cathy Vainio, New Democrat; and Donald Waterhouse, Christian Heritage Party.

People have asked us to reprint polling information. Here it goes: The riding's returning office is at 55 Mary Street West in Lindsay. The toll-free number is 1-800-267-6901 and office hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.. The advance polls, locally at the Haliburton Legion and Minden Community Centre, are October 16, 18 and 19 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. There is voting by special ballot at the returning office from September 9 to 6 p.m. October 20. By now you should have received an Elections Canada card in the mail. If you haven't received one, please call the returning office. The revision period for the voting list is September 20 to October 20. The revisal offices in Haliburton County are at the addresses mentioned above and the dates are October 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

High school feeling the squeeze

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 28 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, held in the library at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Enrolments up

No complaints yet, but there is even less elbow room at the high school than last year and Director of Education Brad Saunders said the school is at "absolute, maximum capacity". The number of students enrolled as of last week was 694, compared to 626 last year. Teacher-student ratios were not yet available but last year they had dropped to 15 students per teacher from 13 the year before. Despite a change in the definition of full-time student (from two to three courses), those figures also increased, from 640 to 656 students.

Since the school still has a hiring freeze and with government funding cuts continuing, the ratio can only worsen. Haliburton County stood ninth in the province in student-teacher ratio in 1991-92. Last year it was 17th of 78 school boards.

The test

All Grade 9 students in Ontario will be tested in special programs this month. In two weeks a mini-curriculum on nutrition will test reading, writing, math, research and other skills. Superintendent Dale Robinson said the time spent on the test and special

curriculum won't put the students at a disadvantage when they move to Grade 10 since the special curriculum will teach skills usually taught at the Grade 9 level.

Pay to save

The board approved a resolution to contribute \$538.21 to the Ontario Public School Boards Association (OPSBA) to help pay costs incurred in negotiating the social contract terms. The OPSBA spent \$122,000 on legal and consulting fees. The association asked all boards to contribute to the unexpected expense of protecting their interests in negotiations with the provincial government.

Social contract talks

The board has reached social contract agreements with unionized and non-unionized employees. Negotiations with the three teachers' unions are continuing. A wage freeze for members of CUPE 142, extending its existing collective agreement to December 31, 1994, and unpaid vacation days for staff earning more than \$30,000 were negotiated. Non-union staff also extended their contract to December 31, 1994 and a reduction of the compliment of eight staff by one.

Fighting violence

Cardiff Elementary School has had a spate of violent incidents. On September 21 the OPP was called to the school after a fight and possible robbery in the school yard. Principal Rosie Kenney has initiated a pilot program to teach students how to

resolve differences without resorting to violence. The board commended her on her efforts to solve the problems of fighting in the school.

Parent council threat

The province's establishment of an 18-member parent council has many school boards worried. The Rae government expects to set up the council by late October, made up of selected parents from across the province. The Minister of Education said in a letter to boards that the council will "represent the views of parents throughout Ontario and will advise me on issues facing our education system."

It's not clear how the council will interact with the elected school boards across the province. "As individual trustees it's very important we monitor how this whole situation politically unfolds," said Saunders.

Third party billing

Changes in provincial rules on third party billing for health costs could hurt students and parents. Robinson said the changes could mean fewer services will be paid for by provincial health insurance. He gave as an example a school's request, with parental approval, for a medical for students participating in sports. "It has more impact than first appeared," said Robinson. Trustee Lloyd Griffiths expressed concern that required medicals for bus drivers at a cost of \$50 would no longer be covered. The board agreed to send a letter to the Minister of Education supporting the Timmins Board of Education, which has objected to the changes to third party billing.

Well fed and well read?

Haliburton high school students are selling chocolate bars, and J.D. Hodgson and Archie Stouffer students are selling magazine subscriptions.

Last year Archie Stouffer students raised \$7,300 from subscription sales and these fund raisers are becoming more important as the budget squeeze limits funding for extra curricular activities.

Stouffer update

The school has taken possession of two classrooms at the school. It has been under construction and renovation since June and the Board anticipates a gradual repossession over the next few weeks. The renovated building now has windows, power and heat and students will be moved into the available classrooms as they are cleaned and furnished. Work is continuing on the new buildings and business administrator Jim Bradley said the priority was now safety. Tunnels and boarding will be used to cordon off the construction site to keep out students.

The education committee meets Oct. 5; the special education committee meets Oct. 6; and the management committee meets on Oct. 12

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Sun. Oct. 10 ...	4 PM GAME TIME	Steak & Shrimp SPECIAL
Mon. Oct. 11 ...	8 PM GAME TIME	RIB NIGHT

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The squishy, the aromatic, rouse the senses

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

THE FOREST WAS a stage for 18 grown people, down on their hands and knees – sniffing the roughened, brown bark of a tree; the slinky, green moss on a rock; the glistening, shrill, black water of a brook.

And when they were filled with the sensuousness of each, they took a small, a tiny, sample to make nature's brew for the tea party to come.

They took pieces of a rainbow and matched them to the colours of the forest.

They filled an outdoor theatre with the lively dance of twirling leaves.

The group's mission was to bring alive all the senses – to learn about the tactile, aromatic, soundful beauty of a fall day on the planet earth.

Thus were taken the first steps on the path to learning how to live harmoniously, live joyously with the natural world.

THE participants in the Earthwalk at YMCA Camp Wanakita last Thursday were part of a larger group of 64 attending the eighth international Earth Education conference at the Koshlong Lake camp. Most were initiates, come to learn how to teach about the planet Earth. A few had already experienced the program and were back to learn and experience more of it.

In an Earth education workshop, they were to receive guidelines for a program designed for 10 to 12-year-old children, a program that guides its students through three stages – how the planet works, what our role is in those workings, and how we can live a life that supports, rather than opposes, the planet.

Getting down and dirty was a part of the program – those sniffing, touching, feeling adults were actually pretending to be sixth graders, intent on finding the magical properties of the planet and understanding them.

And no, that doesn't make them Tree Huggers.

RON Sweet ruffles his fingers through his hair in frustration.

"I don't know how to respond to that," he says when asked about the tree hugging label attached, usually with derision, to anyone involved with the 'e' word.

He is co-ordinator of the 36 Canadian branches of the Institute for Earth Education, the volunteer organization, based in the States, that has developed the Earthwalk system and many others that make up its program of environmental education.

The institute is hosting the conference at Camp Wanakita and Sweet wants to make sure it's understood what it is, and what it isn't.

"I can't identify with tree hugging. I don't see a tree as being a living person. It has qualities we don't have. It's a TREE!"

He pauses.

"I don't know how to respond," he says again.

The question is, perhaps, further evidence of how the environmental movement has wandered off its path, a path that Sweet and the other Institute members hope to find again.

Their leader, and Institute founder, is Steve Van Matre. Almost 30 years ago he was working as an outdoor counsellor at a Wisconsin boy's camp. He saw the shortcomings of the program, the lack of interest and involvement of the boys, the mechanical teaching methods, the minimal learning of the physical concepts of the Earth.

From those observations he developed his own program to "turn kids on to the natural world".

The three steps – to learn how the planet works, to learn our place in it, to live a lifestyle

that supports it – were to Van Matre the fundamentals of the environmental movement.

But while he worked at his program through his writings and workshops around the world, he felt the rest of the environmental movement was going astray.

In his 1990 book *Earth Education – A New Beginning*, he took on the environmentalists. He looked at the environmental movement and found it wanting.

The '60s movement, says Van Matre, has been distorted. It is issue-oriented, it has been infil-



DANCING LEAF: Shereen Rothman introduces her students to a theatre of the outdoors.

trated and financially supported by industries that create the problems, it doesn't focus on long-term lifestyle changes.

He wants his institute, through educational programs aimed at school-age children, to change all that.

He is gaining somewhat of a mythical stature, particularly among the dedicated volunteers around the world who are implementing his teaching programs, from the simple concepts of Earthwalks to the definitive teaching vehicle called *Sunship Earth*.

He is quoted often in an introductory workshop at Camp Wanakita, along with historic figures such as Thoreau.

His appearance as he wanders amongst the conference participants adds to his stature.

His chest-length, straggling white beard and weathered face induce thoughts of a mountain man, or a Rip Van Winkle – an image reinforced by the silhouetted artist's rendering of him in the guidebook, under a tree, leaning on a crooked walking stick.

But Van Matre's method is far from mythical.

"This is hard work. We're concerned about the health of the planet, our future, and our children," says Sweet. "Tree hugging is not what it's all about, it's far bigger. There's a sense of urgency. We have to deal with these matters now."

Sweet, like the 20 or so other associates at the conference, is a volunteer. His full-time job is an elementary school teacher in Calgary. His involvement began in 1984 when he went to an Institute conference in Oregon.

Inspired, he returned to Calgary to run his own program.

A four-day program for Grade 6 students costs about \$150 including board and lodging. Associates usually approach school boards to present the Institute's program and offer a training camp for participants.

The YWCA is linked to a dozen of the 36 training centres in Canada, including Camp Wanakita which runs camps in the fall for as many as 900 children from across Ontario.

Haliburton schools have participated in the program, although this year budget restrictions and a change of principals at the elementary schools prohibited planning for the 1993 program.

Many of the participants at the conference hope to set up their own training centres.

They have come from Texas and Ireland and

Australia, the Yukon...and Guelph...to participate in workshops that will give them the guidelines for a program in their own towns.

Each is wearing around their neck a thin circle of tree branch, bark intact, with their given names penned on the concentric rings of the heart. The bark hangs from a ribbon, its colour indicating seniority in the Institute. Yellow is a neophyte, the blue ribbons are those associated with the program more than three years, the rainbow coloured are the old hands.

Rob Keys' ribbon is yellow. He's a Montessori teacher from south of Boston. He paid \$350 for four days of workshops and talks, including board and lodging.

He says the program fits with the Montessori philosophy, which emphasizes training of the senses and the use of specially designed activities and equipment.

The woodland surrounding the Camp Wanakita lodgings have been infiltrated by a series of workstations that teach about the energy cycle: How much the sun produces, how much is used in the natural processes of living, growing things, and how little of the energy is available to us.

That simple lesson is taught with a handful of beans, a few of which must be deposited at each station, for a leaf growing, a cow eating, the energy and the beans dwindle, reinforcing for the child the precious resources of the Earth.

As a part of the program teaching photosynthesis, children enter a giant-size leaf. They become the light-absorbing pigments, the water and the carbon dioxide that interact with light energy to release oxygen as a by-product.

For adults who remember little about photosynthesis but covering a leaf with tin foil and watching the green fade without understanding the process, it is an eyeopener.

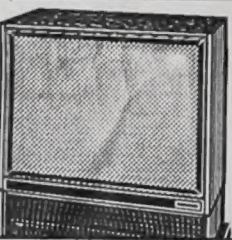
But participants are also impressed by the attempt by the associates to live what they teach.

"That's a big enticement," says Mary Jean McCarthy from Garden City South on Long Island New York. "The people here live what they say, they are attempting to practise what they learn. Bringing mugs..." She brandishes her own china mug at the coffee stand instead of a Styrofoam throwaway.

"We're not holier than thou," says Ron Sweet. "We're struggling too. I have a car."

But they are taking the few steps they can to personalize their role in a global solution. What

Please turn to page 5



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"How the planet works, our place in it, a lifestyle that supports it"

An introductory appeal to the senses includes the whiffing cup - filled with nature's glorious aromas - and as pleasing as a fine wine to students of Earth Education

A new way to look at the planet

Continued from page 4

they care about is the future, and through the programs they want to influence the lifestyles of the children who learn about the planet and their place in it.

The Institutes courses are not without controversy. They teach that the sun is the source of energy for all living things, that the planet can't be thrown away - it's the only place we have. That the energy cycle includes death and the absorption of our bodies into the soil to enter the energy cycle anew.

Butting up against religious beliefs is something the Institute avoids.

"You're talking two different things. You're talking spiritual versus the physical process of the planet. Our programs teach about our physical existence here on Earth," said Sweet.

Associate Shereen Rothman calls it the "protruding nail that gets hammered" theory when she talks about opposition to the program.

She is an Institute volunteer from California and is learning how to run a workshop and con-

duct the Grade 6 education programs.

She works five to 10 hours a week as a volunteer, the rest of the time as a waitress or massage therapist. She has a masters degree in environmental education and wants to set up her own training centre in California.

Her story of her introduction to the Institute is a romantic one.

Travelling with an expedition with an outdoor leadership school in the Arctic in 1987, she read Van Matre's compilation of naturalists, poets, philosophers and other lovers of the Earth.

Enraptured, Rothman contacted the Institute and has been a volunteer ever since, spending hours editing its quarterly journal Talking Leaves, source books, working on task forces that are developing programs.

So what's the pay-off?

"This is an education program that works. We really do see the planet as one living system with us as a part of it. It says 'Don't point your finger at politicians, or at the big companies. Point it at me...'" she says, stabbing her chest with a forefinger.

"We're committed to what we're doing.. and it's better than buying a stereo..."

YMCA Camp Wanakita on the last day of September is a wondrous place. Even the chill in the air, that brings snow flurries later, doesn't detract from the glory of a Highlands fall.

The air is still and tangy with the overnight cold. The lake is a calm and silent blue. The leaves are burnished gold and red and brown, the beauty of nature's death.

A white frost still lingers in some of the dark corners of the woods as Shereen Rothman leads her group of 18 students out to start the Earthwalk. There are 70 different Earthwalk activities. She will, in an hour, have time for only three or four, just enough to enliven the participants senses to the world around them.

She will take the student-teachers through the first of the three steps of a program designed to awaken children to the processes of the planet, to their place in it, and to a lifestyle that is compatible with it.

The first step is awakening the senses.

But to do that she must transform her students to Grade 6 pupils, not cynical adults.

"Magnetize elbows," she calls. The group moves into a circle, elbows on hips, touching their neighbour. As a member of the circle, not its focal point, she begins her lesson.

From her knapsack she pulls a multi-coloured cloth pouch with a drawstring tie.

"The first time I was here a rainbow broke up over Wanakita. The pieces of the rainbow are in this bag. I want you to take a chip of that rainbow and find a part of Wanakita that matches."

The students each take a chip and wander away to begin their search. A violent lime chip is seen in a sliver of moss on a rock, a dull blue in the reflection of the sky in a puddle of water. Each colour is found in the woodland.

She asks each participant to select the most beautiful leaf they can find as the walk progresses through the woods. She stops and stands on a large rock and introduces her audience to the woodland theatre.

The variety of sizes and shapes and colours are a testament to the complexity of nature as each leaf floats, tumbles or stumbles to the ground, to the oohs and aahs and applause of the audience.

The touch boxes, egg cartons, are to be filled with a dozen touches. Collections of bark, small stones, grass, mud and twigs attest to the course, squishy, silky, slimy characteristics of the forest.

But it is the tea party that really brings the senses alive. Crawling on the ground, bending to savour the aroma of dirt, dead leaves, moss and bark the students take a tiny sample of each for their whiffing cups.

Each is named. Lisa's Lavender Liquid, Country Mushroom...to denote their personality. Standing on the sand beach of Lake Koshlong, the far shoreline a blaze of colour, a woodpecker tapping the only sound, each offers her whiffing cup to another.

Ron Sweet's warning rings silently.

"...there's a sense of urgency. We have to deal with these matters now."

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EDITORIAL

The race is on

If this election was Lorne Chester's to lose, then he's certainly doing a good job of it. The front runner by virtue of being the Progressive Conservative candidate in a riding which federally has always been true blue, his lead has been greatly diminished in the past few weeks. In fact, his lead may have disappeared altogether. Bets about who will come out on top are now being placed on the Liberal and Reform candidates. The Liberal because his party is seen as the lesser of three evils among people who want to vote for a traditional party, and the Reformer because he doesn't seem all that bad compared to all the charges of racism and social elitism against his party. (Independent candidate Dennis Drainville is still very much the dark horse and he's the most difficult to place. People might respect him for being the voice that cries out in the wilderness, but they're still not sure whether they can be as brave.)

When Bill Scott announced his retirement after serving as this riding's Conservative MP for 27 years, everyone knew it would be a wide open race. No matter what you had to say about his politics, Mr. Scott was very personally popular. He was the ultimate constituency man, driving back and forth from Ottawa for all but two weekends in his entire career. By doing that, he stockpiled a lot of favours which would one day be returned, and that day occurred every four or five years — election day. If the strain of such service had not been so great, and had Mr. Scott been a few years younger, he probably could have won this election, too.

The only thing Mr. Chester has going for him is his role as Mr. Scott's successor. He doesn't have the same small-town charm of Mr. Scott, whose low-key personality didn't alienate people. Mr. Chester is much more brash, and given the unpopularity of former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, a lot of people wonder what he has to be so smug about. His performance at the two local all-candidates meetings has done little to help. In Haliburton, he kept on evoking the name of Kim, Kim, Kim, as if in an attempt to make everyone forget Brian, Brian, Brian. In Minden, he only mentioned Kim Campbell's name once or twice, and when he said she represented the new style of politician, the guffaws from the crowd were audible. And it was in Minden that he appeared to try a new campaign ploy: steal votes away from the Reform Party by slamming the Bloc Quebecois (amongst an all-anglophone audience, of course. The politics of inclusion only work when the people you are excluding aren't present to challenge you.) But the plan backfired, and backfired loudly. What became obvious is that Mr. Chester is following a strategy. However, this does little good at a time when voters are questioning politicians on such things as personal integrity and reliability.

And what about the other candidates? Well, party allegiance is an idea whose time has passed. With no candidate really standing out, people are writing down the list of the nine candidates' names and putting a line through the names of the candidates they simply can't vote for. In that way, they do away with two-thirds of the candidates in five minutes. Now they've got two names remaining and they're watching, waiting. They might not make their final decision until they're actually inside the polling booth.

Unfortunately, for the people of Haliburton County, there will be no other opportunity to line the candidates up side by side and start comparing. There's no leadership debate, no feisty repartees, no real way to stir the masses. For the candidates, the real work begins to reach those voters, one by one by one. And together we will all hold our breath on October 25. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

There is life after Dennis Drainville

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

The Victoria Haliburton Provincial New Democratic Party Riding Association Executive accepts with profound disappointment the resignation of Dennis Drainville from the provincial seat for Victoria Haliburton, which was won under the banner of the New Democratic Party in 1990.

The Executive regrets the necessity of a costly by-election for the Ontario taxpayers. We are also very concerned that the riding will be without provincial representation for six months (until a by-election can be called).

The Association originally supported his resignation from government caucus (April 24, 1993) as he assured the executive that he would maintain his party membership and support NDP principles. At a later general membership meeting (May 27, 1993), Mr. Drainville reaffirmed his party membership and urged all present to

continue to fight for the party and remain active within the party. The executive finds it difficult to reconcile Dennis Drainville's current position with his statements of recent months.

We note that Mr. Drainville's resignations from both provincial government caucus and later from the NDP were both done without prior consultation with the Riding Association Executive. The executive has voted to rescind the motion of support for Mr. Drainville passed at the April 24, 1993 executive meeting.

Candidates debates help voters make up their minds

To the Editor:

On the way to work this morning I heard that an acquaintance of mine has having difficulty deciding who to vote for and might not vote at all in the upcoming Federal election.

I suppose that there are probably quite a few people who feel this way and I have a recommendation for them — attend a candidates meeting.

Before I attended the all candidates meeting at

The Victoria Haliburton Provincial Riding Association Executive acknowledges the current party — parliamentary system needs reform in order to be more responsive to the needs of Canadians. We feel the system can be made to work better from within. We also feel that the party system and our form of parliamentary government has served Canadians well.

Brian Evans, Vice-President,
New Democratic Party Riding Association.

Hyland Crest on Friday night I was completely undecided about how I would vote. Now I know.

I don't expect a particular party or candidate to support a platform that I agree with altogether, that is too much to expect. However, I was able to identify one individual who I would like to see representing the interests of this riding in Ottawa. Isn't that what this process is all about?

John Henderson,
Carnarvon.

An antidote to tough times

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

THE RECESSION. Thirty percent unemployment. High welfare rolls. If the tough times in Haliburton County are beginning to get you down, then you should talk to Laura Johnston. The harder it seems to run a business, the harder she works to convince people not to give up.

In fact, to her everything is FAB, advertising lingo for features, advantages and benefits. These are the three things which today's consumers are looking for, and it's Laura's job to help local businesses make sure they have those attributes in their ads. "If the ad doesn't contain this information, people will not be moved to buy because the retailer hasn't shown them how they will truly benefit from buying their product or service," says the newest member of the Echo's advertising sales staff. She works alongside Les Feero, our other sales representative who was profiled last week.

Laura may be new to the Echo, but she's no stranger to the Highlands. When she met Garth

Johnston 17 years ago, she also became attached to cottage life at Haliburton Lake. He'd been coming up here since he was a child, and now his wife and their two children, Darren, 7, and Julie, 5, are also cottage converts. Even though their home was in Mississauga, Laura says their hearts lived at Haliburton Lake. Before deciding to move up to Haliburton in June to escape the pressures of owning their own business, they made the weekly Friday night pilgrimage. "This is where we were always the happiest — everything we do is here."

Laura is also no stranger to sales. As well as helping her husband with his graphics business, she had a successful business career herself. She started out selling business forms to companies in the city, and then moved over to a very successful label company, which designed many of the labels seen on drug products, wine and alcohol. It was her job to convince other businesses that her company would best serve their needs. She had to sell her company's expertise and reliability the way a clothing store sells a new line of sweaters, or an appliance store sells its ovens.

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The Echo's Laura Johnston

Impertinence of the angler



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Took in another wedding last weekend, in the eensy Muskoka town of Windermere, near Bracebridge. Susanne and I stayed at the Windermere House, a lah-dee-dah resort on the eastern shore of Lake Rosseau. Across the street stood a tiny stone church, its entrance garled with fuschia cumber buns and lace. We grabbed a seat in the next-to-last pew, beside Susanne's madly waving parents. The flower girls soon appeared, shuffling deliberately up the aisle. "Uh-oh," whispered Sus. "This one might drag."

Truer words have never been spoken. Four hymns, two litanies, and three baptisms later, we finally got to the heart of the matter. Will you? I will. And you? I will too. The bridesmaids flinched at the word "submit," and I heard an altar boy giggle behind the sacristy door. When the priest finally pronounced them husband and wife, the newlyweds sucked face to the Pachelbel Canon. The congregation looked on in horror. It was consummate Catholicism. The priest bowed his head.

Things picked up back at the hotel, where a banquet hall has been booked until 6 a.m. Wine was poured and speeches were made, and the groom wept while making a toast to his bride. Then came a standard Rotary Club dinner: green beans, glazed carrots, canned corn and meat. Wine glasses were hoisted for toast upon toast. To the bridesmaids! The ushers! The weather! The parquet tile! Susanne's father, easily the most fanatic fisherman this side of Babe Winkelman, slipped out the back door and tiptoed down to the lake. Moments later, the in-laws started dancing. The DJ began with Johnny Mathis, as he so tactfully put it, "to keep the old folks happy." Then came Nat Cole, and Sinatra, and Elvis, and by 11 p.m., the joint was on fire. George Thorogood, The Stones, U2, Guns and Roses. And then, at precisely 12 midnight, barely six hours into their marriage, the newlyweds took centre-stage and danced to the song, I repeat, the ONE song, that will be played over and over, ad infinitum, when we die.

Don't tell my heart —
My Achy Breaky Heart
I just don't think he'd understand....
Susanne and I leapt to the dance floor like Leafs fans off a cliff. We danced and shimmed and bopped like lunatics, and three-and-a-half minutes later we were ready to faint. But fainting is for

wimps, so instead we went into the foyer and chatted with locals. I spent a half hour with a small-town police chief, discussing the desperate need for community-based policing. Susanne met a lay reader from the church, who was high on cappuccino and running through his repertoire of dirty jokes. Clearly, the Catholics were loosening up. If I hadn't known better, I'd have sworn they were United.

At 2 a.m. the DJ packed up his tapes, and the party moved upstairs to somebody's room. The mother of the groom was outspoken and wise. She said: "I don't have a problem with people making a good living. What I do have a problem with are people who own two cars, two snowmobiles, two televisions, two toasters, when half the world is going hungry. I don't know what the solution is, but it sure as heck isn't voting Tory."

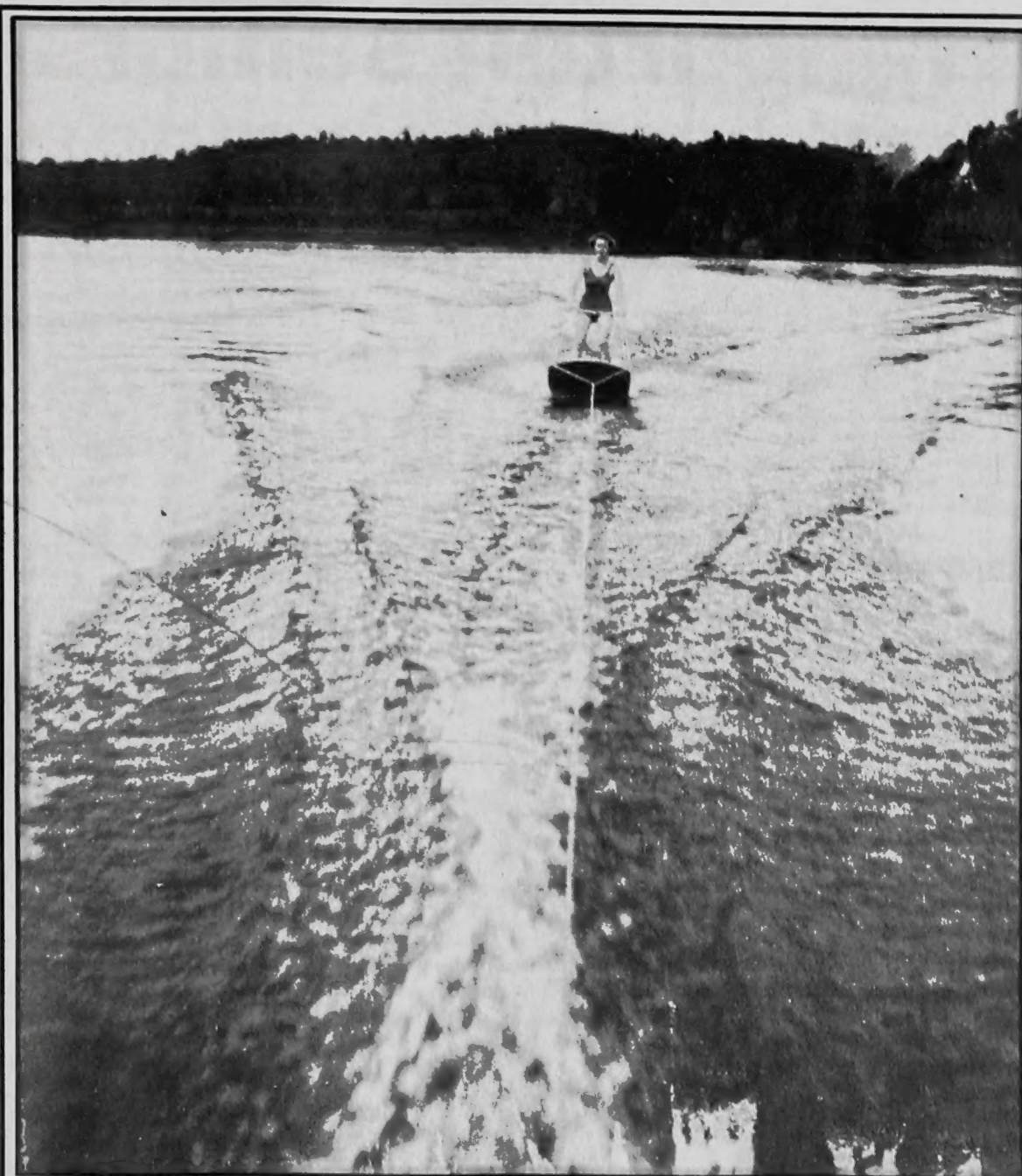
Four a.m. came all too soon, and we fell into bed to a chorus of rain. The next morning we dined in the Heritage room, overlooking the blazing autumn hillsides and the stone-grey lake. But something was missing: Papa James, the old salt. So after breakfast Susanne and I walked down the narrow road to the lake. There, sitting in his van, was Papa. Unable to sleep, he had driven down the hill, and settled in on the pier for some late-night fishing. At 5 a.m. something struck his six pound test. He fought it for an hour, like Hemmingway's Old Man of the Sea, until the fish finally broke the surface, filling its gills with air. Papa pointed to a bungee cord that ran under the hock. I gave it a tug and a muskie swam out. And what a muskie! A four-and-a-half footer, roughly 25 pounds, with the jaw of a bloodhound and fins like a Ginsu.

"It bit my hand," Papa said proudly. "Punctured my leather glove right through."

News spread quickly of the catch, and for the rest of the morning, wedding guests strolled down to the pier, coffee cups and aspirin in hand, to get a glimpse of the marvelous fish. Papa James was terribly pleased. He retold the story of the pre-dawn fight, and raised his Ugly Stick for all to see. Mama James shook her head and just smiled. "Leave it to your father to upstage a wedding," she told Sus.

The fish looked fiercely up from the shallows. It wanted to get back to eating ducklings and loons. In the end, it got its wish, since muskies over four feet are protected by the National Historic Society. Papa James untied the bungee and strung the line out through the gill. The fish took one last swipe at his hand, again rending the glove, but missing the flesh. The newlyweds walked hand-in-hand up the cobblestone road as Papa watched the fish disappear beneath the waves.

"That's as good as it gets," he said with some regret. "My fishing career's over. Anyone want to buy some tackle?"



Pic of the Past

This photo shows Helen (Arnot) Campbell riding a surf-board on Soyers Lake in 1935, during the years when the Arnot family ran Keewaydin

Lodge at the north end of the lake. Water skis did not come on the scene until after World War II. The Elstones' Lakeview Lodge and farm are in the background. Helen and Don Campbell are now retired, living in Haliburton. Photo submitted by Don Campbell.

A Libra seeking fairness



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

HERE I AM, one year more "chronologically challenged" than I was last week, and starting on a ninth year of *Echo* columns. Even with those that were missed when I had that heart attack in '92, and a couple of fumbles that meant there were only 50 in the past year, that takes us beyond the 400 mark.

Curiously, although I made a conscious decision to stick to the lighter side of things this year, the few serious columns I have written seem to have stirred up more reaction than usual.

These have been not-so-much-fun times for a lot of people. I did some thinking while lounging around hospital beds in three of Toronto's finest heart departments last summer and fall, and decided to try to keep things on the lighter side.

There have been a few back-references to serious topics when something has developed worth noting, but I've just check back through the year, and there were only five columns on serious topics.

My mother was always a great believer in people's astrological signs, and while I have never felt the same way, it is interesting to note that my birthdate makes me a Libra, for which the sign is the scales of justice.

My wife says that's why I always have to think things over and take so long to make up my mind. But the common denominator for the topics that seem to get under my skin all seem to have something to do with fairness.

I thought it unfair to go to Huntsville to find someone to maintain a cottage road through my property when there are people in Haliburton and even Donald with equipment who could use the work. (I was pleased to see the cottagers hired Lymburners).

I believe it is unfair to allow irresponsible people in boats and on jet-ski boats to endanger — and take — the lives of others when proper regu-

lation and required training could keep the yahoos under control.

This problem is not unique to Ontario, incidentally, as the same kind of effort by safety and police organizations — and lobbying by boat and jet-ski manufacturers — is going on in Florida. I think we are moving towards proper regulation...

I also found it unfair when the municipality allowed a gaggle of antique dealers who were passing through town or their way to the bank back in Muskoka to put a large banner across the highway at the entrance to town — just two- or three-hundred feet up the road from the only tax-paying antique dealer left in town!

I know from bitter experience that if I wanted to put a sign at my corner to direct people to a shop here, it was \$150, plus an annual fee. And I was never allowed to put even tiny signs in town, much less posters and wooden signs on the highway like this group did in 1992.

While I can't believe they allowed a profit-making group to have a banner across a highway right by a local dealer, I was pleased to see that the municipality controlled the rest of the illegal signage.

I understand they collected "itinerant peddler" fees from the dealers at the show. I wonder if they have any tax rebate in mind for the local dealers who put up with all this...

The only other serious topic this year was that of Out-of-country Health Insurance. There may be some stick-in-the-muds whose health is such that they don't have problems with the cold and the snow, but some of us who have dreamed all our lives of being able to travel when we grew older, while we paid our taxes and raised our kids, feel that penalizing seniors to pay for drug addicts is unfair.

There are also some who apparently have the mistaken belief that if snowbirds are getting a load of stuff at the drug store before they leave, then the government must somehow be paying the shot. It just isn't true.

You can't buy your prescriptions on the road, so you have to stock up. In my case I will be coughing up some \$250. I haven't had a drug plan for the ten years since I was dumped out of the corporate world. And if the time comes the government will make a contribution, I'll be glad to take it...

Where is it safe anymore?



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DENNIS CALLED last week to let us know he had heard from the Whitney O.P.P. regarding our unclad hiking companion. The rangers had not found him, which was no surprise. However, the O.P.P. have had a few reports in the last couple of years, of a nude hiker. So, at least they believed us.

Who knows? Maybe this guy has some harmless solstice ritual of walking naked in the bush to keep in touch with the earth. Perhaps, as some people have said, the four of us could have confronted him and scared him silly. But we chose flight over fight. There were too many things we didn't know. Like, did he have friends out there somewhere?

Is the world getting scarier than it always has been? Or is it just because we experienced a close encounter? I know that Roxanne and I felt threatened.

There's too much violence. It's like some kind of poisonous fungus spreading its spores and growing out of control in all the nooks and cran-

nies we used to call safe.

Now, it's not safe to go to Florida for a holiday. And grade school children are taking guns to school. Meanwhile, the Hollywood moguls are cranking out 'Terminator' type movies non-stop. And every season, the TV violence is a little more explicit and a little earlier in the evening. Violence is becoming the norm.

How did I get from one unarmed, unclad, bush-walker to TV violence? I don't know for sure myself. Except that I have never felt nervous hiking in the bush before. I resent having the serenity of hiking stolen from me. Of course, we'll still go. But even though chances are that we have had our only bad experience, in the future, I'll be more aware of my surroundings.

It's like I used to only lock my car up in the summer. Now, especially when I'm out at night, I always lock it. My poor little five-year-old Sprint isn't worth much, but I don't want any surprises.

I'm rambling today. I haven't got it together, because last Thursday, I watched a program about guns in schools, which I found to be deeply disturbing. The statistics blew me away. And I could only wonder, how on earth did we get to a place in time where that many children, some as young as six years old, felt the desire or need to come to school with what they call protection?

If we felt somewhat threatened because we were followed by a nudist through the bush, just think how frightened all those children must be of attending classes in an armed camp.

Born in the wrong era



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

TERRY WAS ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE who made a lasting impression from the moment you met him. Women tended to find him easy on the eye with a compact muscular frame. He could exude charm like honey squeezed from a comb. The more worldly females would hear the warning bells going off in their heads and know that the wise thing to do

would be to give this man a wide berth. But all too often, despite their own sense, they allowed themselves to be won over by his boyishly seductive appeal. It was something in his eyes.

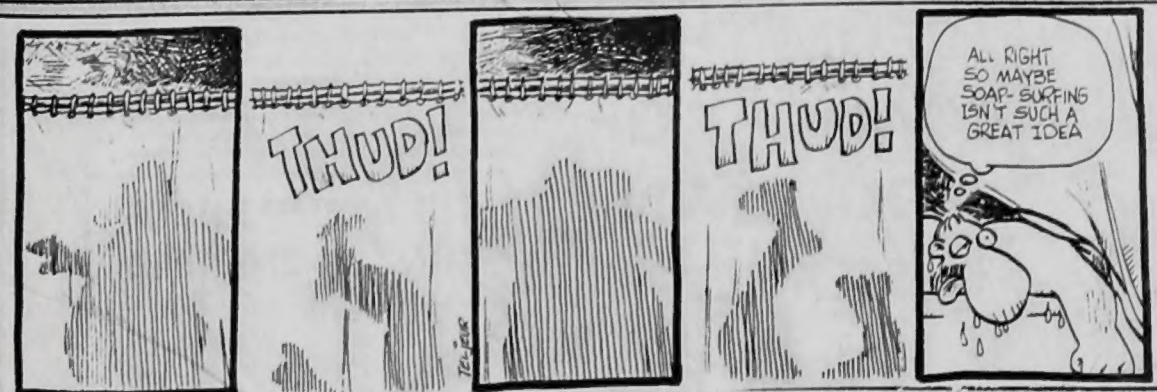
Men, with the immediate distrust for a good looking ladies' man, were slower to warm to Terry. But his fast talking ways could convince even the most suspicious that he had devised a route to success and fortune in the shortest time possible. His listeners knew the schemes sounded too good to be true, but the speaker believed them wholeheartedly himself and this conviction was contagious. Besides, there was something in his eyes.

Once Sarah married into his clan, she had the opportunity to observe Terry in a variety of situa-

Please turn to page 15

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur

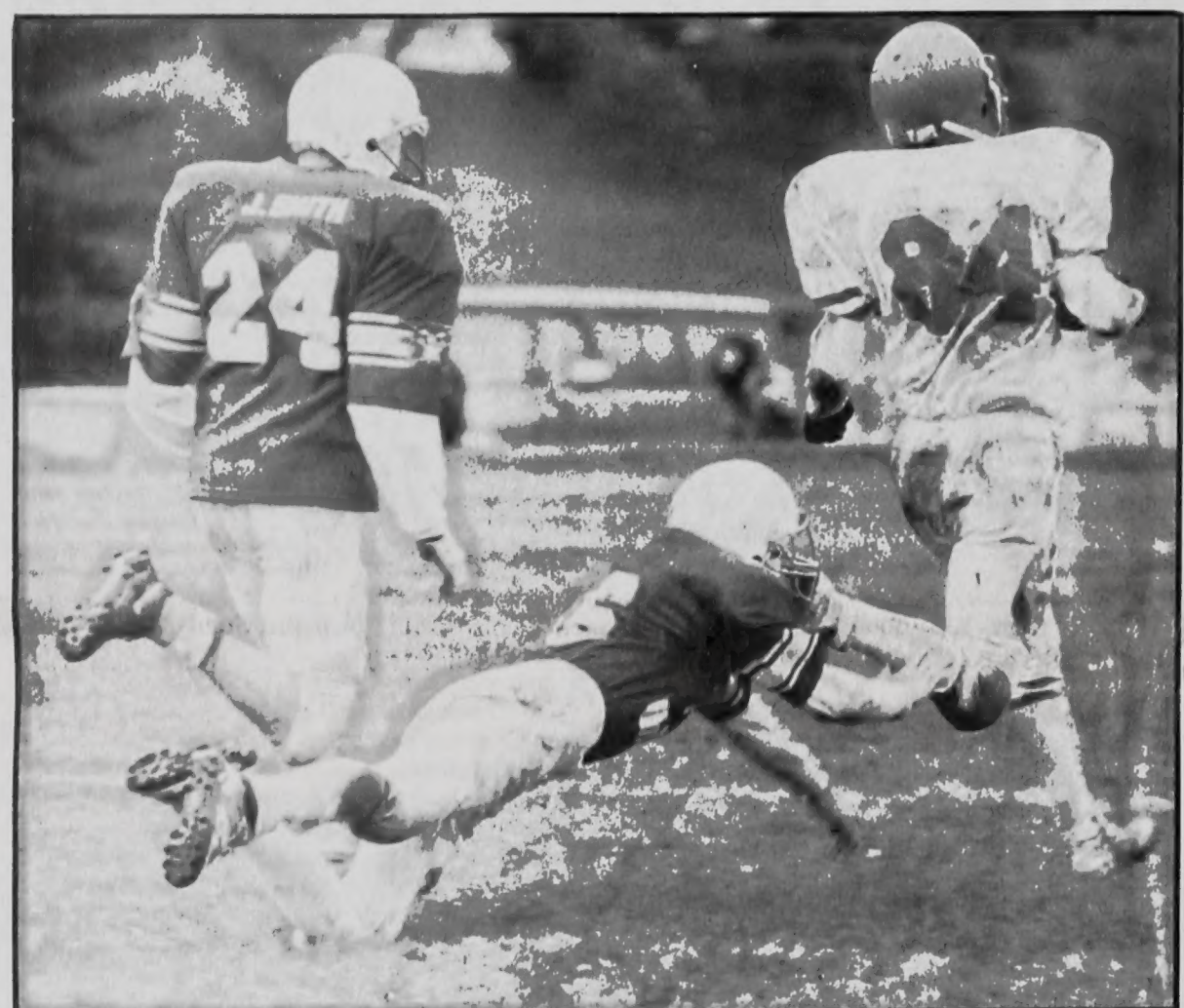


Haliburton seniors romp to 54-1 victory

Redmen's rushing game and an overpowering defence leave opponents frustrated



ROLLING UP YARDS: Running back Andy Bacon sets off on another downfield romp in Friday's home game against I.E. Weldon at Haliburton high school's field. Bacon rolled up 302 yards and scored six touchdowns as the Haliburton seniors dominated their opponents, 54-1. Haliburton's record is now 2 and 0, and they could add two more wins in home games on Tuesday and Friday against LCVI and Fenelon Falls.



A MISSED TACKLE: Redmen's Peter VanLeuwen scampers down for a touchdown as an I.E. Weldon defender tries vainly to execute a shoestring tackle. The Redmen ran the ball at will and connected on 8 of 11 passes to earn an impressive win over their visiting opponents.

No football game can ever be described as a one man effort but in the scoring department, Andy Bacon was unquestionably the dominant player in the Haliburton senior Redmen's lopsided win over visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School on Friday. Bacon rushed for 302 yards and accounted for six touchdowns, pacing the Redmen to a 54-1 win.

Coach Tim Davies said his seniors played better offensively than in the season opener, when they defeated Fenelon Falls, and the scoreboard proved the point. Bacon's open field speed proved

too much for the visiting defenders, who were left confused and frustrated by the Redmen's varied offense. Quarterback Jay Hughes got his passing game going strongly, despite cool, wet weather that left the field muddy and the ball hard to handle. Hughes was good on eight of 11 attempts, including touchdown passes to Kevin Morissette and Peter Van Leuwen. Peter Brohman had four catches for 60 yards.

Kicker Jamie Keefer booted six converts to round out the scoring.

On the defensive side, the Redmen were overpowering. Van Leuwen led the defensive squad

in the tackling department. Chris Greenfield snagged two interceptions and Mark Morissette also caught an I.E. Weldon throw.

Garwood Thomas and Andrew Sisson controlled the line of scrimmage effectively to frustrate Weldon's ground game.

The seniors will be back in action today (Tuesday) at home against LCVI, and barring key injuries or lapses, should chalk up another win. On Friday Haliburton will once again have home field advantage, this time for a rematch against Fenelon Falls.

Junior Redmen take charge in second half to beat I.E. Weldon

Lightning and hail ended the Junior Redmen's game with two minutes left to play on Friday, but the result was not in doubt when the referees sent the players scrambling for warmth and shelter. By then the local boys had built up a 23-1 lead and were threatening to score a fourth touchdown.

Fired up from a pep rally attended by 600 student fans, the Juniors got off to a quick start when Mike Bradley returned the kickoff for 42 yards and went on the score from the 11 yard line on the first series. Tim Stouffer booted the convert to make it 7-0 for Haliburton.

The lead was cut to one point later in the quarter when I.E. Weldon scored but missed the convert attempt.

There was no scoring in the second quarter but the visitors played aggressively and challenged the Redmen, who were unable to follow through on their

The Redmen play again today and Friday. All games are at the high school

offensive opportunities. Tim Stouffer, playing both ways for the Redmen, was a dominant force on the field throughout the second quarter.

The Redmen dug deep at half time and came out ready to take charge in the third quarter. The team got a big boost when Mike Bradley intercepted a Weldon pass and ran it back 35 yards before being brought down. Bradley followed up with a five yard touchdown run from scrimmage and Stouffer was good on the convert to give the Redmen a 14-6 lead.

The game was still a close one, but a series of turnovers went in Haliburton's favour, putting the brakes on Weldon's offensive drives.

In the fourth quarter Stouffer added another point for Haliburton with a punt that produced a safety touch. Stouffer then added six more on a 13 yard run. A two point convert pass to Bradley put the game out of reach as time wound down.

Stouffer chalked up 265 yards on offense and paced the defense, along with Andrew McKelvey, Tim Hughes and Colin Klages.

The Redmen are now the team to beat in the Kawartha West league, and should have little trouble handling LCVI this Tuesday. Game time at HHSS is 2 PM for the juniors and about 3:30 for the seniors.

On Friday both HHSS teams will host Fenelon Falls, with the Juniors once again taking to the field first.

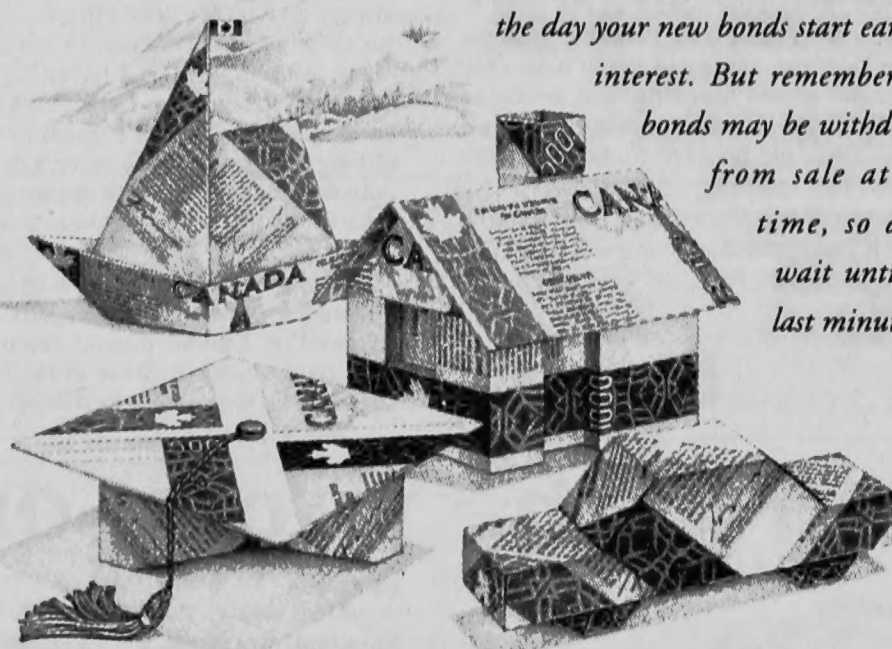
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THE DOMINO EFFECT: Players pile up to stop a Haliburton drive during second quarter action at HHSS on Friday. Both HHSS teams are undefeated in two starts, and are in a strong position to capture the Kawartha West title again this year.

Soccer seniors show championship form

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It's too early to talk championship but...

With two stellar performances in a tournament at Lindsay last week, the Redmen's senior soccer team shows all the signs of having a very big year.

They scored 17 goals and shut out the opposition in both their matches, to go unbeaten in their last two tournaments.

The junior team, despite a large number of new players, is also playing well. It won one game and, after going up 3-0, held on for a tie against first place Weldon.

Describing his team as dominant, senior's coach Walter Tose said the experience and dedication of the players would be a major factor in leading them to a championship.

"I have just a really nice bunch of guys, really mature. The older players, who played in the senior league in the summer, have good knowledge of the game and pass it on."

Weldon has already clinched home field advantage for the October 28 championship, but after beating them two weeks in a row Tose is confident about meeting them on their home turf.

The Redmen beat Weldon 13-0 on Thursday, and had the game in hand in the first 15 minutes with good ball control. Lutz Haedicke was particularly active.

In the second, much closer game, they beat LCVI 4-0. After being held to only one goal in the first half, and a pep talk from Tose about whether they wanted the win, they worked hard to clinch the victory.

Junior team coach Bob Penfold said his team was much

improved over the previous week.

"They are more aware of their positions and responsibilities, so they aren't playing as a disorganized group. They're tuned in to what I'm trying to get across to them."

The juniors jumped to a 3-0 lead against the first place Weldon team, which had beaten the Redmen 2-0 the previous week. But they eased up in the second half and allowed Weldon to come back and tie the game. Andrew Wilbee (2) and Jason Corby scored for Haliburton.

In the second match The

Redmen again went ahead 3-0 by the half, but this time stayed in control. Their strong play gave Penfold a chance to put some second line players in the game. They contributed to the victory, with the final score 5-0. Redmen scorers were Andrew Wilbee (2), Jason Corby (2) and Nathan Stephenson.

Senior team scorers on the day were Darren Parsons (4), Nico Haedicke (3), Jamie Thivierge (3), Ritchie Mills (2), Lutz Haedicke (2), and Tai Gerrard, Jonathan Bishop and Jim O'Neill with a goal apiece, O'Neill's on a penalty kick.

Seniors win, juniors learn in strong tournament play

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Field Hockey teams travelled to Lindsay last Tuesday and returned with five of a possible six points. The Seniors faced an inexperienced Lindsay squad knowing that another team had scored 10 goals on Lindsay and in order to break a possible tie in the standings in Haliburton's favour, the girls from HHSS would have to score more — and score they did. The resulting 12 goals were recorded by Jenn Bradford with 8, Lindsay Francis with 3 (no one kept track of assists) and a penalty stroke by Kim Smith.

The team from Bethany Hills were the next gladiators to face

the "lions" in what was now a sea of mud, but they were able to put up more of a struggle. However, Haliburton did dominate play and the four goals were shared by Jenn Bradford and Lindsay Francis. Jody Reid earned the shutout against Lindsay and Mandy Harrison locked the door on Bethany.

The Juniors had a better learning experience as they faced a strong team from Adam Scott, and although the offense came on strongly in the second half, the game ended in a scoreless draw. Mandy Harrison in net made many crucial saves, including a stop on a very promising penalty stroke.

On Saturday the teams travelled to Toronto to take part in a tournament at Sunnybrook Park. Two wins, one tie and one loss gave them second place in their pool. The Seniors were undefeated in three games. They scored a 2-0 victory over Bell High School from Nepean on goals by Christine Hardy from a cross by Anna Tomlinson and a great individual effort by Jenn Bradford. Against Forest Heights Haliburton dominated play, but the defensive wall behind their goalkeeper kept Forest Heights in the game. Jenn Bradford was able to pocket one goal from one of the numerous goal mouth scrambles.

In their third game the seniors squared off against University of Toronto Schools and this was a very evenly matched game, with Haliburton getting the majority of the goal scoring opportunities, but the game ended in a scoreless draw. Jody Reid was in goal for the first 2 shutouts while Mandy Harrison was in net for the third.

The Juniors, keen for experience, took on the Senior squad from Brother Andre of Markham, but they were unable to atone for an early defensive lapse and lost 1-0.

Both teams travel to Peterborough this Thursday where each will play two important league games.

Upstart Jug City takes second in championship

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Oh so close.

They finished in the pack in regular season play, but Haliburton's men's soccer team were standouts at the Muskoka league championships last weekend in Collingwood.

Despite finishing 18 points out of first place on the season the Westside Jug City team found

themselves in the Sunday final against powerhouse Huntsville after two days of inspired play.

But Huntsville used all the experience and maturity that took them to the number one spot in season play to defeat the upstart Haliburton team 4-1 for the championship.

"It was a close game all the way," said mid-fielder Christoph

Please turn to page 10

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A friend and teammate remembered

In a ceremony more representative of the constable's fun-loving spirit than the seriousness of his job, a tree was planted in memory of slain OPP Constable Eric Nystedt last Thursday evening. Members of the Tuesday Night Basketball Club gathered at the front of the OPP office in Minden where Nystedt worked for almost three years. Without speeches or flourishes a dozen friends installed the tree and a plaque in a gesture that said all that was necessary about Eric Nystedt as a friend and teammate. The idea of a memorial tree planting came from Shelley Van Nood. Her husband Richard played basketball with Eric at the Tuesday Night Club games. The Colorado blue spruce and a plaque attached to a granite rock were paid for by members of the club where Nystedt had played basketball for more than two years. He died on duty July 3 at the age of 24.

Haliburton the surprise finalist in season wrapup

Continued from page 9

Carl. "We're elated to have finished so well."

As underdogs the team were cheered on by the crowd as they fought for the championship title, but had to settle for second place.

Their route to the final wasn't an easy one.

They beat second place finisher Collingwood last week. In

Saturdays play-offs, despite being a man short, they defeated Parry Sound 3-1 and tied Barrie 1-1, leading to a short deciding game Sunday morning to break the tie in their division.

They fought Barrie to a standstill with the game scoreless when the whistle blew.

In an exciting shootout goalie Lutz Haedicke, who also plays on the high school seniors team, saved three shots to put

Haliburton in the final.

Huntsville scored in the first 10 minutes but a determined Haliburton came back with a goal by Chris Holiday-Rhodes to tie it up.

But the strong Huntsville defence kept Haliburton from scoring again.

The game got rough, putting Carl out of the game after a sliding tackle, and Huntsville went ahead with three more goals.

Speed coach to pay quick visit to HHSS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Craig Taylor has helped football players make touchdowns.

He has helped Olympic bobsledders get down the hill as fast as they can.

He has helped the national waterski team become world champions two years in a row.

And he has helped former Haliburton high school track and field star Lesley Tashlin earn a bronze medal in last summer's Nationals.

On October 16 and 17, Craig Taylor hopes to help Haliburton County athletes do what they do — only do it faster.

During that weekend, Taylor is holding two speed clinics. Each day is broken into three segments and each segment involves physical activity, not sitting in a classroom learning theory. The cost is \$20 for the three segments, and you can attend either the Saturday or Sunday training sessions. (You can also enroll for both days, or part of each day.)

Taylor is a "power and speed" consultant based in Ottawa. He works with several teams in several different sports but his objective is always the same: to help athletes improve their speed.

In the several months he's been working with Tashlin, whose mother Lynn still lives in Haliburton, he's helped her cut her speed on the hurdles by 4/100ths of a second. In a sport where gold medals have been won and lost by less than that,

that's quite an accomplishment. It's even more of an accomplishment when you know that Tashlin is determined to improve her time by hard work alone, not performance enhancing drugs. With Taylor's help — he now has her lifting weights for the first time in her career — Tashlin hopes to trim another 4/100ths of a second off her time and compete in next year's Commonwealth Games.

Right now, Tashlin is training six days a week with the Ottawa Lions Track and Field Club. But she'll be in Haliburton for the speed clinics to demonstrate the techniques Taylor is willing to share.

They'll be in Haliburton at the request of Tim Davies, a physical education teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. (Tashlin and her twin sister, Lindsey, graduated from

HHSS about five years ago. Their brother, Tally Williams, is on his way to a professional football career.)

The clinics aren't just for track and field athletes, nor high school students. Taylor says that any sports enthusiast will benefit from learning how to move a little faster. As he says, we were taught how to walk when we were youngsters, but since then, no one has taught us how to run.

"Everybody can become faster," he says in a telephone interview. The training also keeps injuries down, and fitness up. However, because of the training, he prefers that participants are at least 15 years old.

If anyone is interested in signing up for the clinic, phone Tim Davies at the high school 457-2950. But do it fast, because speed is what it's all about.

Wolves take opener

Continued from page 9

Wolves beating Peterborough 9-3.

The final game saw Quinte and the Wolves meet in the nailbiter of the tournament. Both teams scored twice in the first period. Scoring didn't resume until the 3rd period with both teams scoring within two minutes of each other. The score was now tied 3 a piece. The Wolves went on to clinch the victory with three more goals by the buzzer.

The Wolves were under the weather for their first regular season game against Quinte (yes the team they beat 6-3 the last game of the tournament) on Sat. Sept. 26, loosing to a score of 6-2. But came back with a vengeance on Sun. Sept. 27 beating Ajax-Pickering 12-2.

Next games are Sat. Oct. 9, 4:00, Wolves vs. Whitby in Newcastle; Sun. Oct. 10 2:45, Wolves vs. Petes at Peterborough Kinsmen.

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HALIBURTON

70th Anniversary

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WHAT'S NEW IN BUSINESS

We can almost call this the Minden business briefs, because a lot of good things are happening in and around the village.

Happy anniversary to the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden. The South Water Street bank is celebrating 15 years of being part of Minden's business community. Patrons were invited to meet (Cub Coneys's wife) Mary Coneys, who started working at the branch when it opened and is now manager, and the rest of the staff. Visitors were welcomed with coffee and cookies.

Big things are happening on Highway 35. Ken Fielding, who owns General Lee's in Minden, is now the master franchisor for Subway outlets in Southern Ontario. Although each of the 60 outlets in his area are privately owned, Mr. Fielding takes an overall view of the area and its possibilities. Some people have questioned why he has built his office next to General Lee's on Hwy. 35 - don't all head offices have to be in Toronto? - but Mr. Fielding says Minden is a central and convenient location for his operations, which include the vast area from the Ottawa Valley to Kapuskasing. Subway is the second largest fast food chain in the world, with more than 8,000 outlets, 500 of which are in Canada. He has a Subway outlet available next door to his office and if you're interested in becoming your own boss, please contact him at 286-3636.

And while we're on the highway, the *Echo* extends a business welcome to Lewis and Jean Stevens. They have opened a new restaurant in the building formerly occupied by BJ's Restaurant. It's called Lewis Stevens' Stop 35 and is just north of the South Water Street exit.

Farther down the highway, the Ridgewood Ford new building is close to completion, and we notice that owner Larry Moynes used a lot of local labour to build the shining new showroom and maintenance bays. The grand opening will be October 15.

Congratulations to Ingoldsbys' John Beaudry, whose whimsical birdhouse purse was featured in Thursday's Toronto Star. The fashion section had a story about Canadian designer Marilyn Brooks' recent fashion show. Ms. Brooks and Mr. Beaudry's wife, Lindsay, knew each other in their art school days and the two old friends were re-united at the Muskoka craft sale, where the fashion designer was captivated by Mr. Beaudry's birdhouses. Knowing that Mr. Beaudry could make a birdhouse any shape or any size, she asked him to make some wooden bags for her show. The Toronto Star photographer might have thought the idea was for the birds, but the combination of Ms. Brooks' designs and Mr. Beaudry's birdhouse was a hit. The bags will be on sale at Ms. Brooks Cumberland Street store in Toronto.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is introducing "business to business" get-togethers. It's an informal way for Chamber members to get to know the other business owners in the county. The first get-together is October 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hart Lodge on Hwy. 35.

Bridgestone/Firestone is looking for its National Truck Hero. This year, the award will be presented to the professional driver who has shown courage and displayed sound knowledge of safety procedures in dealing with an emergency situation while on the road. The act of bravery must have taken place between Oct. 1, 1992 and Sept. 30, 1993. If you would like a nomination form - and you should call now because the deadline is October 15 - please call 1-800-267-HERO.

Gravel pit owners, opponents resolve many issues

Continued from page 1
address an OMB hearing, the Highway 118 Association changed its name to the Totally Awesome Corporation. (There are some doubts the name will stick, but it certainly did earn a smile from the judge.) Just before Wednesday's hearing, corporation members toured the proposed 97-acre site with a representative of Royce Paving. He reassured them that the pit would not be closer to a small lake than the present wayside pit. He also showed them the main area

where gravel would be extracted. However, the group is going ahead with a hydrogeological study, which it must pay for. "It's a question of all parties getting together and making a plan that works for all," says corporation member Kari Siirala, who's pleased with the paving company's level of co-operation. His wife, Bailey Renshaw, says that issue has also raised a lot of people's awareness about how special the area is to them, and how their way of life and the natural environment have to be pro-

tected.

Meanwhile, the group was surprised to learn that restrictions for a full-time gravel pit were much tougher than those for wayside pits, so in one way they consider themselves lucky that the rezoning allows them the opportunity to have some input in the development of the site.

As well, they have new concerns about Royce's plan to lease half of its acreage to a logging company which wants to set up a buzz saw operation on the property.

Could you sit with a person whose spouse is in a hospital emergency room and offer support?

Could you offer comfort and practical help (calling relatives, making a meal) to a person who has had a sudden death in the family and is confused and grieving?

Are you a good listener? Could you help someone figure out what needs to be done in a crisis?

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Tuesday, October 12, 1993
7:00 - 8:30pm**

No obligation....just information!
For further information call S.I.R.C.H. at 457-1742

Chamber wants to teach locals how to teach tourists about Haliburton

Continued from page 1
tantly, outside the county.

In the future, the Chamber must ensure that its goals change as the area changes; to remain stagnant means the county will fall behind, Elstone said.



Bryan Brown

Marketing chairman Brian Dean says the Chamber is also planning a training package which would inform local workers about all the things the county has to offer. All too often, a tourist asks a waitress or clerk a question about an attraction or event and the answer is "I don't know."

"How are we treating our tourists? There are some horror stories," he said. We keep hearing people say 'We travel to the States because we're treated royally.'

"We had a larger volume of visitors this year, but we need to make sure they come back."

Helping the county stay on top of future business developments is Bryan Brown, the co-ordinator of the new Community Futures program. The federal government has recognized that the recession has put the county's economy under a lot of stress and has funded the five-year Community Futures program.

Since arriving here a month ago, he's noticed that "a lot of private businesses are doing tremendous things, but in isolation of one another. At Community Futures, our role is to act as a catalyst (to bring people together for the good of the county.)"

When he was the economic

development officer in Wawa, the first thing he did was bring people together. At the time, only the Wawa goose was getting any attention, and by the time he left, after introducing some new projects, the town was really on the move. That positive spirit was further buoyed when the people

made sure other people knew about all the good things happening in their town.

In the weeks to come, Brown would like to meet with as many business owners as possible. He too has quickly learned that not many people know what the Chamber is doing, and by getting

to know all the players, he will be better able to forge them into a real team.

In the election for six Chamber board positions, the following people were acclaimed: Carol Moffatt, Brian Moore, John Mulder, Derek Lowry, Mary Jane Williams and Larry Tupling.

NEW STORE ON THE BLOCK



The Country Value and Dollar Store opened on Wednesday with the help of Dysart et reeve Chris Hodgson, centre. Owners Morris and Caroline Honeyman seem to know their market well - the store, which is beside Mingles in Haliburton, has already been quite busy. Nearly everything in the store costs only a dollar.

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Brian Moore presents Peter and Christina Dollo with business award

Chamber doles out honour

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The man who has been in business "ever since I was old enough to say 'Lady, do you want to buy some bananas?'" has been honoured by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

At Wednesday night's annual meeting, the Chamber presented Peter Dollo with the 1993 business award. It acknowledges the contribution Mr. Dollo, his late brother, Joe, and his son, David, have made to the county over the years.

"Through the years they've supported us and supported local people," said fellow Minden businessman Brian Moore as he made the presentation at Deer Lodge.

Dollos have contributed to minor hockey, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, the hospital, service clubs and the local

food bank.

"If you've been in business since 1946, you're doing something right. Don't change a thing," said the evening's emcee, Shawn Hagerman, who instituted the award when he was Chamber president.

Mr. Dollo's grandfather immigrated from Malta in 1909, and the young Dollos grew up in Toronto. When Peter Dollo was 16, he came to Haliburton to work at the fruit market owned by his sister, Phyllis Tiberi. "I used to sell fruit and vegetables to Frank Thomas (the former owner of Deer Lodge)," Mr. Dollo remembers. He'd travel from resort to resort, delivering orders and building a reputation of reliability and service.

He stayed in Haliburton for five years before signing up with the Canadian army during World War II.

While fighting overseas, he met

his Scottish wife, Christina, who was involved with the war effort in England.

When they returned to Canada there was an opening for a grocery store in Minden and he and his brother went into business together. Peter bought out Joe's shares in 1975, and Joe Dollo died in 1988.

Now Peter's son and daughter-in-law, David and Diane, are very active business partners. "They're the ones who really have contributed," Mr. Dollo said as he received his award. Another daughter, Mary Anne, lives in Maple.

"You have to like what you're doing and put in the time and hours," the 73-year-old businessman offers as advice. There were many times he'd wake up at four in the morning, drive to Toronto to pick up fresh produce and supplies, and then work until midnight back in the Minden store.

Legacy for a community

Continued from page 1

the funny side of things. Indeed Creighton's greatest gift, his most memorable quality, was his ability to make people laugh. His raucous guffaw was part of the culture of *The Echo*. All of us who work their can still hear it clearly, and we try to recall it when the pressures, problems and frustrations of our work threaten to overwhelm us. I recall talking to a main street business owner, not long after the loss of Creighton in May. "We'll miss him," she said. "Who else will be able to come into my store and make me laugh on a bleak day in February when I haven't had a customer all morning?"

Who else indeed?

Creighton's gift of humour was especially remarkable because it was not born of a carefree and financially comfortable life. Creighton faced many challenges and struggled all his life to keep anxiety and fear from getting the better of him. Sometimes they did. But he always found the strength of will to pull out of depression and get on with the things that had to be done — supporting his family, serving in his church and in Rotary, selling advertising to keep *The Echo* in business.

Creighton and I had an unusual relationship in that while I was his boss, he was my mentor.

Running a small business, especially a very public business like a small newspaper, can be a lonely responsibility. Creighton understood that feeling very well. We buoyed each other up, shared our thoughts, and I like to think we embraced the same values. Creighton believed in the old-fashioned work ethic. He put in long hours at the newspaper all his life and he could never understand people who wanted things they weren't willing to work just as hard to achieve.

While Creighton was only one of a dozen people who make *The Echo*, and while the content and presentation of the newspaper were not something that bore his stamp — except, of course, for 'Feir Play' — he was, in a sense that remains with us today, *The Echo's* spirit. That spirit was firmly rooted in the community. Creighton was interested in many things — in sports, in politics, in people — but his life was lived on main street, among the business community, whose successes and failures concerned him deeply.

In his professional life and in his personal life, Creighton always sought out and stayed unwaveringly on the high road. He was never jealous, never envious, never petty or selfish. He cared more about others than he did about himself.

In many ways Creighton represented the best of what life in a small community can be. He trusted people. He was interested in their well-being. He believed that if people treated each other with respect, if they brought integrity and high ethical standards to all their business dealings, if they took the time to listen to each other and to laugh with each other, their future would be brighter, no matter how difficult the problems of the moment might seem.

When Creighton died last May, suddenly, unexpectedly, and at the age of 66, the community lost one of its strongest supporters, and by any measure, one of its best citizens.

His life was a testament to the best of what life in a small town can offer — the human touch, the sense of belonging, the opportunity to use your skills, talents and personal qualities to make other people's lives better, if only for a moment and through the gift of shared laughter.

If Creighton left us a legacy it is this: that we should care a little less about ourselves and a little more about others; that we should take the time, while we can, to appreciate, to help, and indeed to love, the people with whom we share our lives, at home, at work, and in the community.

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Octoberfest Dinner & Dances

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Wanted: Room without a view

Finnish Rotary student shoots for Olympics but he needs someplace to practise

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

WANTED: Room. Thirty feet long. Six feet wide. Eight feet tall. Empty. Available for three hours a day. **REWARD:** Helping a world-class athlete keep up his training.

ANTTI SALMINEN is a Rotary exchange student who has been in Haliburton just over a month.

He's also a world-class marksman who won the Finnish national junior championship in August.

Unfortunately, he's having trouble finding a shooting range in which to practise.

"I just need an open space, perhaps a basement," said Salminen. "The lighting - I can fix something up."

Although he uses a small bore rifle in competition, he also uses an air rifle and can practise with that alone.

Salminen hasn't found it easy in Haliburton in his first month here, but he believes if he could get into the routine of his chosen sport, he would settle into the community.

He evinces the dedication of a promising international athlete, with his eyes set on the Olympics in a few years.

At home in Turku, at the very southern tip of Finland, Salminen is used to training three to six hours a day, five or six days a week.

He started his sport about five years ago, practising at a shooting range near his home.

It soon became a major part of his life and his success at the national junior championships this past summer guarantees him a place on the national team for next year's international competitions.

But at the moment he is struggling with the homesickness and dislocation that inevitably accompany the adventure of spending a year in a foreign country.

Salminen knows he is fortunate to have been selected by the Rotary Club in his home town,

which is sponsoring his stay with his Haliburton host Rotarian Dave Bishop and his family. (Salminen will also be staying in other homes as the year progresses.)

Salminen has vowed to improve his English, one of four languages he speaks, while he is in Canada and hopes to see a little of the continent he has crossed the ocean to visit.

In many ways the Highlands resemble his own country.

Finland is sandwiched between Sweden and Russia at the northern edge of Europe. It has more than 60,000 lakes, forest covers 65 per cent of the country and its economy is traditionally tied to lumber and agriculture. And its winters are cold with plenty of snow.

It's sparsely populated with its five million residents primarily drawn to the four or five major towns in the south, around the capital Helsinki.

Salminen lives about five miles outside one of those towns. Turku is a thriving town of about 180,000 people.

His parents both work as doctors there, one is a psychiatrist, the other a dermatologist. And it's where Salminen goes to school.

One of the first things he noticed about Haliburton was its reliance on cars.

"In Finland we can go anywhere by bus or train."

Or bicycle. Salminen regularly rides the 20 kilometers to and from his school.

The school systems are also different.

At 18 - he celebrated his birthday last Thursday - Salminen has already spent two years at what can best be described as a senior high school.

"It's not college. But it's not high school, it's somewhere in between."

Salminen started there after nine years in "ground" school, which Finnish children start at age seven.

The change heralds the start of adulthood. After leaving ground school students study in a more university-like atmosphere, free to attend classes as they choose.

"If you miss class it's your responsibility,"



Antti Salminen is visiting from Finland

said Salminen. He sees it as preparation for the fuller freedom of university.

While students may be allowed to act with more independence, the studying at high school in Finland is very intense. It requires 30 hours a week, studying six or seven subjects in courses that last about six weeks. In a year of school Salminen might study as many as 13 different subjects.

Languages are important, since the Finnish language is little used outside the country.

Six percent of the population speaks Swedish and Salminen learned it as a second language, as many people do in the basically bilingual Finland.

He also speaks German and has studied English for nine years.

The intense studying has put him ahead of his North American counterparts in some subjects.

It has also prepared him for the final exams he will take next year, exams that will be important in his success at getting into a university.

Like Canada, competition for university places is fierce. And in Finland, good marks in high school final exams have to be matched by good marks in university entrance exams.

But university is a while down the road for Salminen. Like all Finnish men, he must serve a year in the army before he can continue with his education after high school.

With university so far away, he isn't sure yet what he will study. He likes history and geography, perhaps chemistry. His older brother is studying computer science and his sister economics, but like many Canadian 18-year-olds he hasn't yet decided his future.

He finds his peers at school in Haliburton socially more relaxed and open.

"In Finland, we are a bit more - inside," he says pulling his arms into his chest.

But in most ways Salminen finds his new home much like his own.

"It takes time to make friends. But we are not so much different."

The conversation turns again to sports. Salminen will try skating this winter, a Haliburton tradition for a young man.

He wants to reach out to his new community.

Is there someone in that community who can reach out to him and help him on his way to another championship next year?

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A LETTER OF THANKS



I am really proud to say I had a beautiful 95th birthday celebration. It was sponsored by my niece and namesake, Margaret Sephrona Chambers Allcorn. Her mother was my second eldest sister, Sylvia Alleen Sisson who was married to Jas. E. Chambers. The birthday was held at one of my niece's lovely homes at Carnarvon 12 Mile Lake and all of her family was there. Lyla, Mrs. Arligh Harrison, California; Jeanette, Mrs. Wm. Bate, Carnarvon; Frank W. James R., Wm. A. Chambers, all of Carnarvon; and Margaret S. Chambers of Newmarket; and all of their families were represented - all my nieces and nephews, great and great-great. The youngest was just a little over a year old and I was back on some of the farm land I was born on. We had a most sumptuous dinner, buffet style; there must have been around 36 people. Chris Hodgson, my great nephew, kindly spoke a few lovely words, wishing me all of the best wishes on behalf of Dysart et al and the county, of which he is warden. Nephew Phillip Allcorn asked the blessing. Then it was time to cut the lovely birthday cake. It was really a work of art; one part was chocolate, the other white, and the cakes were made in the shape of a 95 by my great-niece, Jeanie (Allcorn) Phillip. Everyone sang Happy Birthday and they really sang. I almost thought Carnarvon Zion Church choir had come. Now I wish sincerely from my heart to thank everyone, my friends and relatives, for their phone calls, cards, bouquets, gifts, money and to my cousin, Ralph Bice, for his book. I received plaques from the Prime Minister, Governor General, MP Bill Scott and MPP Dennis Drainville.

I will never forget my 95th birthday for as long as I live. May the Lord bless you and keep you in His care,

Sephrona L. Sisson

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from 6 to 8pm

This includes all courses plus
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Two Seatings 5:30 & 7:30

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Mary Wallace, centre, discusses silk painting with visitors



One of John Beaudry's bird houses



Rickie Woods, right, talks with a customer

A BEAUTIFUL TOUR

Artists and artisans across Haliburton County opened their homes for the fourth annual Studio Tour over the weekend, and hundreds of people responded to the invitation. With the Autumn colours at their peak, the drive was spectacular and the quality and variety of the artists' work was equally pleasing to the eye. The Tour is quickly becoming a major attraction for visitors to the Highlands, and an important source of income for the dozens of artists involved



Deborah Bates, left, with one of her watercolour miniatures



Weaver Judy Chapman, right, answers a visitor's question



John Beaudry's bird houses intrigued tour goers



Handpainted silk creations by Helen Newton, left, were popular

photos
by
LEN
PIZZEY

Studio
Tour
'93



Kari Siirala of Sennitt Puppets with one of his friends



Hansu Siirala takes a puppet bear to meet tour visitors



Lindsay Beaudry, left, explains her floral designs



Gary Chapman's studio was filled with his watercolour paintings



NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF
GRADE 9
STUDENTS AT
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter
GRADE 9 PARENTS' NIGHT
will be held at the
High School

Wednesday, October 13th
from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Appointments are not necessary

Please Note: Progress reports for students in all
grades will be sent home with students on
Tuesday, October 12th.

Parents' Night for **ALL GRADES** will be held
on Wednesday, November 24th after mid-term
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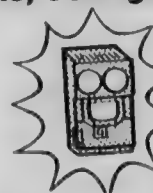
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Get ready to have FUN! at kids' concert series

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

He's zany, funny, kids love him and he's coming to Haliburton.

Al Simmons, whose performance defies entertainment categorization, is the first of four acts in this year's children's concert series.

Tickets went on sale last Friday for the seventh year of concerts aimed at bringing a little cultural entertainment to kids in Haliburton County.

The series starts with Al Simmons at the high school on November 7 and the chair of the organizing committee said she expects tickets to go quickly.

"It's top quality entertainment," said Falina Pierson. "Al Simmons appeals to all ages."

Simmons, who has been described as a new age vaudevil-

lian, covers the musical gamut from blues to country to classical in a humour-filled one-man show with a thousand props.

Because of the popularity of the series in past years organizers have changed the format of ticket sales.

Individual passports are available for the entire four concerts in the series at a price of \$15. There is a price cap of \$55 for families with four or more members.

Al Simmons will be followed by Morgan the clown on December 5, with a timely show called Morgan's Journey that offers a theme that it's better to give than receive.

Bring the tissues to this introspective puppetry and storytelling act with a happy ending.

On February 6, in the depths of a Haliburton winter, the series brings Caribbean calypso to town

with Dick Smith and Syncona. Smith is the artistic director of Toronto's Caribana and will also play at an adults only dance at the Haliburton Legion on February 5. Tickets for the dance are sold separately.

The series wraps up April 10 with Join Hands Puppeteers, back for the third time, with life size puppets who dance and play musical instruments.

Lauren McInnes, the organization's treasurer, expects all tickets to be sold by October 16. There is a limit of 300 passports. They are available from the Minden and Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. centres and Master Bookstore in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden.

The series is supported by the Ontario Arts Council, which provides \$8,000 in funding, and by Curry Motors, Northern Lights, Cordell and Wee Care.



Children's performer Al Simmons, who will lead off the '93 series



Dave's flips for kids



Mark Lester at far left gets the works on his hotdogs during CHACE Day at Dave's on 35. On Saturday, a portion of each sale at the Highway 35 restaurant was donated to the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment. At left is owner Dave Honderich, doing his part to help the community be a welcome place for families

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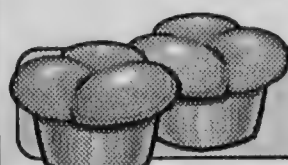
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OCTOBER 3-9, 1993

**DYSART FIRE DEPARTMENT
Haliburton**



Feature

Cardiff residents share waste management ideas

Forty people, including members of Bicroft Township Council, met in the Cardiff Community Centre the evening of September 16 to discuss recycling in Haliburton county. This meeting was well attended in spite of two other meetings in the township the same evening.

Mary Anne Hollingshead introduced herself as the newest Bicroft representative to the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the County of Haliburton Waste Management Systems Plan Study. The purpose of the PLC is to undertake the public consultation process regarding waste management proposals for Haliburton County. There were provisions for appointees from each municipality in the County. The Systems Plan Study is directed by the Steering Committee, made up of the 10 County Planner and Economic Development Officer, responsible for developing the County's

Study with the help of assistant, Michelle Costello.

The Steering committee, explained Stagg, recently resolved that the expensive proposition of developing entirely new landfill sites for the County would be shelved, and recycling initiatives by the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE) be supported. The MOEE has recognized the need for diversion of waste from local landfill sites through recycling. A new landfill could cost taxpayers upwards of \$5-million. Proposed waste diversion targets of 50% by the year 2000 would prolong the life of the 27 landfill sites now in use in the County.

Recycling materials would include fine paper from offices and schools, glass, tires (now already recycled), cans, PET plastics, newspapers, and cardboard. Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart et al, and Sherborne et al already recycle

these materials. Other townships recycle metal, appliances, and tires, and sell composters. "At present, we are recycling approximately 10% of our waste." "We have some catching up to do," said Stagg referring to the MOEE target of 25% diversion by 1992. "Whatever we do, we must do it as cheaply as possible. We have a high level of unemployment county-wide, and there have been recent provincial cutbacks that have concerned municipalities."

Referring to this, one audience member wondered if the County has a backup plan to cover recycling costs should there be a budget shortfall. She said this is a problem other areas are now experiencing, resulting in recycling programs being scrapped.

Since May, said Stagg, information has been compiled on what funding is available from MOEE to help the County with recycling. Examples of funding are: 50% of salary of dump atten-

dants paid if they are involved in recycling; 50% labour and costs of equipment paid for a glass smashing machine that reduces the volume of glass by 90%, and allowing it to be used as part of the fill. A cardboard baler has already been purchased by Dysart with Ministry help, and would be available for use by other townships, which would pay compensation to Dysart.

"Our municipalities are small and need to work together" he said, "making the process of recycling feasible for everyone." He gave the example of a truck from the south-picking up tires from several townships, possible reducing the cost of leaving tires at dumps from \$3 to \$1.75. As well, direct contact with markets is being established, to reduce the cost of pickup from \$150 to possible \$100 per ton. Right now recyclables are being picked up by an expensive middleman.

There were no arguments from the audience about the need to recycle. "I have been recycling for years, before it was fashionable," was one comment. Others said they had been taking their cans and bottles to other areas, including Hastings County. Stagg noted that it would make sense to investigate the pickup of materials in Cardiff by a company that

already services Faraday Township. A representative of Blue Box 2000 commented that "recovery rate is only 67% with the Blue Box program, and other areas are considering a user pay system". This would provide for a surcharge to be put on extra bags of garbage put out by households exceeding the individual limit. Again there was no resistance to this suggestion. The mood of the meeting seemed to indicate that not enough is being done and residents are waiting for the politicians to catch up and put in place a system of recycling that already exists in other counties.

There was discussion of a Hazardous Waste Day for the spring of 1994, and a list of materials to be accepted were read out. Plans for the disposal of CFCs from old fridges were discussed. "We hope to have a technician in each area who can remove them at a reduced cost." Plans to 'green up' the schools with composters and recycling boxes were discussed, and the hope that school children will go home and encourage their parents to recycle.

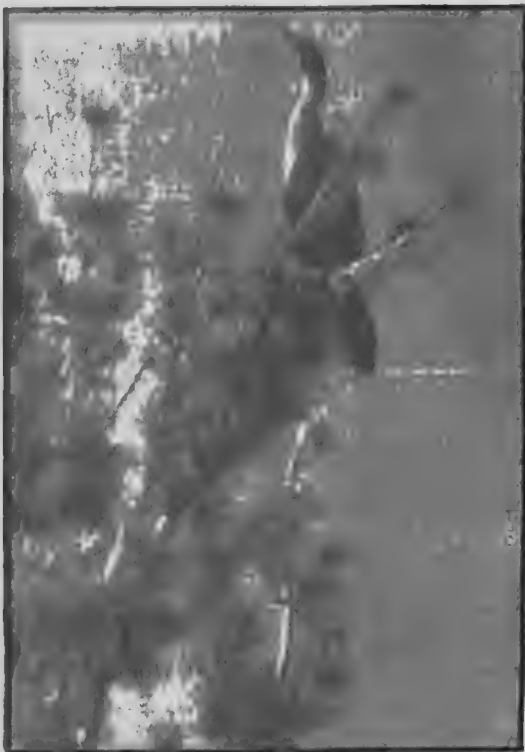
One issue brought forward by a longtime cottager was that dump times are inconvenient for those returning home on a Sunday

night. "Why do we have to have attendants, why can't we be trusted to dump our garbage properly as we always have?"

Bicroft Clerk Sandra McColl pointed out that it is the MOEE that requires the presence of an attendant, not the municipalities. Stagg told residents about recent suggestions that there be collection sites for garbage at a couple of spots on Highways 28 and 35, for the use of cottagers on their way home. "Costs could be shared by the municipalities."

There was some discussion of the screening of dirt from landfills to make room for more garbage. "The cost of 'mining' would cover the cost of a new recycling truck", commented one person. Another questioned the use of county-wide dump cards, as had been proposed in the past. The meetings broke up for informal discussion and refreshments and those who wanted a copy of the Draft Haliburton County Task One Report left their names. This Report can be viewed at each municipal office and library, or obtained free of charge from the County by phoning (705) 286-4997, or fax (705) 286-4819. The Public Liaison Committee welcomes more comments from the public. These comments will be noted and included

HALIBURTON WILDLIFE

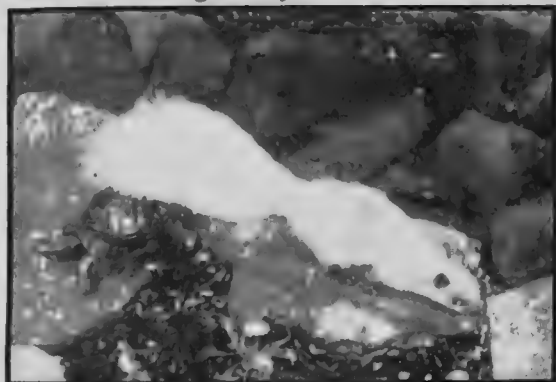


Three rather unusual visitors recently spent a few weeks in the Highlands. A pair of double breasted cormorants and their fledgling went fishing, preened themselves in treetops and toured the southern part of the county for almost a month.

"About a month ago we saw some strange looking loons," says Lorrie Saville, who with her husband Jack, took this photograph, left, of the visitors. "Then one of our neighbours said the birds were up in a tree and we realized they must be cormorants."

Nature writer R.D. Lawrence told the Echo that the Highlands is in the cormorants' range, but that they are not common here. He's never seen one here and he says that what's unusual is that the Savilles were able to take the two cormorants' photo. If the birds had been great cormorants or pelagic cormorants, then that would have really been something, he says.

It's not known why the fish-eating birds decided to make a stopover in the Highlands. Perhaps they were blown off course or perhaps they wanted to get away from the colony of 35 cormorants which recently made their home in Burlington Bay.



And here's another rather unusual visitor to the Highlands. At right is a photo of a white squirrel, taken by Salerno Lake cottager Joan Pappas. Having never seen a white squirrel before, she thinks this must be an albino. This year it seemed to get more brave, and visited her cottage several times. Ms. Pappas lives in Willowdale.

Wedding celebrated at Zion United Church

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

On Saturday Sept. 25th Gail Barnhart and Ross Anderson were united in marriage in a beautiful floral and candle lit ceremony at Zion

United Church. Rev. Jack Spencey performed the ceremony; Ruth Corie was the organist.

Gail had her three sisters as bridesmaids and Dawn Sherman as matron of Honour. Male attendants were Best man Stephen Bishop, Ian Murray, Frank Server and Patrick Adams. Small attendants were nephews and a niece. The Reception was at the Red Umbrella. The happy couple will live in Hamilton.

Mrs. Thelma Scott of Searchmont is spending a few days with her sister and her husband, Stan and Mildred Archer.

Elsie Bursey is enjoying a visit with her sister and

brother-in-law, Lois and Joseph Furst of Australia.

Our sympathies to the family of Mabel Helms who passed away Sept. 22. Mabel was a long time resident of West Guilford and worked at the Frost

Centre before moving to Lindsay.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the U.C.W. will be held in the C.E. Building on Wed. evening Oct. 6th at 7 o'clock. The Roll call will be answered by non perishable food for the Community Food Bank. All are welcome. Gifts of food can be left inside the church vestibule.

The U.C.W. of Maple Lake United Church is holding a Thanksgiving Bake Sale on Oct. 9th at 10 a.m. shop early for these delicious goodies.

Anyone with garden produce is asked to bring some to any of the churches in the Pastoral Charge for Thanksgiving Harvest Festival - fruit, vegetables or flowers.

Old age pension increases

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

As of October 1, 1993, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance will increase.

Old Age Security pensions will rise from \$383.51 to \$384.66 per

month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from \$455.76 to \$457.13 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$296.87 to \$297.76. The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-income individuals

between 60 - 64 who are married to GIS recipients will increase from \$680.38 to \$682.42. The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60 - 64 rises from \$751.13 to \$753.38. When applying for Canada Pension during 1993 the maximum amount that can be received at age 65 is \$667.32.

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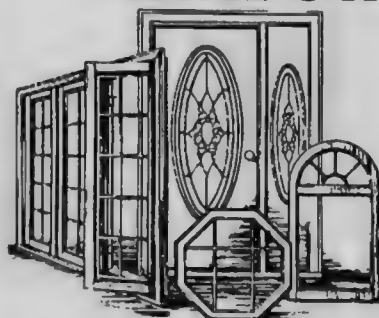
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Proceeds to Community Projects

Daycare made easy at workshop series

CHACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

Ever wonder what you can do to make your child's adjustment to day care an easier transition? As a care giver, would you like to learn or share strategies that help children adjust to care? A new evening Caregiver Workshop Series currently offered at both C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres will help to answer these and many other questions related to providing child care in your home. Call Clarene (286-1770) or Katherine (457-2989) to find out more information.

For those of you looking for licensed child care, C.H.A.C.E. also operates a child care centre located on Prentice Street in

Minden. This home-like centre is able to care for 21 children aged 15 months to 5 years of age and 15 children aged 6 to 12. Subsidy is available to families who qualify which can cover up to 80% of the daily cost.

C.H.A.C.E. also operates a licensed Private Home Day Care network. We currently have three homes located in various parts of the county. Families may apply for subsidy for this program as well.

We have several very special thank-you's to extend this month. Firstly, to Roberts-Austin Fuels, Northernways Transit and Sid Stamp Fuels for donating the costs of the children's programming

and art room supplies at the Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres for the month of September. Special thanks, too, are extended to Dawson Insurance and Floyd Hall Insurance for so thoughtfully allowing C.H.A.C.E. to use their store front space as set up for the recent sidewalk sales.

The ticket sales for the original sketch of a local area landscape donated by local artist, Michael Hughes, are off to a good start. If you have yet to see this powerful piece, it has just completed a viewing at the PineStone Inn and will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery the last two weeks of September. From there it will move to Fleming College, Norman Sisco Campus, for the first two weeks in October. The picture will then circulate, on a two week cycle, at the following businesses: Floyd Hall Insurance; Wind Sur Finn (at their new location next to Cordell's); and the Toronto Dominion Bank. Starting November 29th,

the picture will start a weekly circulation at our Minden Resource Centre, the Bank of Montreal, and will finish at the Haliburton Resource Centre in time for the draw on December 20th. Keep an eye out for it as you patronize these local businesses. C.H.A.C.E. thanks these businesses most sincerely for their support and assistance with this event!

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, is the great news surrounding the social contract negotiations as they relate to child care services. In response to the powerful message communicated to the Ministry of Community and Social Services by Resource Centres that they should be classified as a child care service yet not be exempt from the Social Contract negotiations like all other child care programs, C.H.A.C.E. has been notified that "... at this time, Resource Centres will be considered exempt from the .75% reductions from direct operating budgets..."

TRICK OR TREAT



Hey kids! Do have a scary story to share? It could be a real one, or one you made up yourself. Maybe you were really scared when you went trick or treating. Or maybe you scared someone else.

The Echo would like to hear some of your favourite Hallowe'en stories, which we will publish on October 26. If you don't want to write us a story, why not draw us a picture of what you're going to wear on Hallowe'en on a piece of 8" by 10" paper. Just make sure you include your name, age and where you live.

You can drop your work off at the Echo office at the corner of York and Maple Streets in Haliburton (underneath the Bank of Commerce.) Or you can mail it to us at Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. To make sure they get in the paper, we must receive them by Saturday, October 23.

Have fun - and don't forget this is your newspaper, too!

A Frightfully Good Idea!

Ode to Haliburton in the fall

I told you last time 'bout the green of the leaves,
The loons on the lake and the balmy breeze;
And about those geese that leave us their track
And about all the gulls and the ducks that quack.
But all the storekeepers I forgot to mention,
Believe me, it was not my intention,
Always so helpful for whatever you need,
They all do their best, oh yes indeed.
Now here comes the fall with its golden leaves
And the geese winging south in honking V's
The hills turn to flame with touches of yellow
And apples get ripe and start to mellow.
It's up to the "Lookout" - what a glorious view
Bringing a rapture to me and to you.
Our guests start to leave us with faces so drear,
They just can't wait to get back next year.
Ah, yes, they are gone and the streets grow bare,
The lake skims over but the snow doesn't care.
Out come the long-johns, and with heads unbowed
We're ready for the snowmobile and skiing crowd.

Ev Stata,
Haliburton.

We have a lot for which to be thankful

by MARION SEDGWICK
Gelert

We have so many good things in this country that we take them for granted, never thinking that what is basic for us is unknown luxury for most of the people in the world. I am talking about ordinary hard working folk, concerned to make an honest living and to bring up their children properly; in other words they have the same responsibilities as we Canadians.

In this country we have a great variety of food. We do not eat the same food each and every day. But many people do, just being happy there is food to serve. To this, add that we have plenty of good water from the kitchen tap. None of struggling 10 miles to a waterhole, where the water may not be very good, and may indeed be filthy.

We have roads which are good the year round,

with bridges. Thus we can get an ambulance at any hour, in almost any weather. We drive long distances for shopping, for work, for church, or for pleasure, and think nothing of it.

We have good health care, with access to specialists as we need them. Don't forget that most of the world's peoples cannot easily get either eye glasses or dental care.

Our educational system is very expensive for the taxpayers, but no child in this country stays home from school because parents cannot pay school fees.

Our post offices always have stamps, and our banks always honour withdrawal slips. Not so everywhere! Also daily mail service is the norm, in almost any weather.

As for telephones, they are available to everyone, almost always in our homes. 24 hour service to talk to anyone in the world, and 24 electricity to

turn night into day.

We are overloaded with books, magazines, and pictures. It is hard to remember that in much of the world the only books available are, in a Christian family, a Bible, and a hymn or prayer book. The oldest picture is never used to start the fire, nor is any magazine ever thrown out. They'll be worn out after years of studying each and every word.

How much pleasure we derive from looking at old family photos. This simple joy is unknown where cameras are as scarce as hens' teeth, and where mould quickly spoils everything.

I could go on at tedious length. I think we are on the wrong track altogether with our concern about our rights. It is much more fruitful to think about our responsibilities, and our neighbours' rights. Let us count our blessings, and with thankful hearts share responsibly what God has given.

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D. WITCHELL - KASHAGAWIGAMOG L. - "I have been a customer of Haliburton Marine since 1977. I am still a customer today because they deliver what they promise, when they promise, I don't need to look elsewhere with this type of service and attention to detail."

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Bake sale will be heavenly

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Maple Lake United Church's bake sale and mini bazaar happens on October 9 at 10 a.m. at the church. they also hope to have cook books for sale at this time.
Bessie and Reg Collens have attended two wed-

dings in September, one of which was a niece of Bessie's in London, Ont. and the other the daughter of a friend in Cambridge.

Both events were enhanced by the wonderful September weather.

The Collens' company over Thanksgiving includes folk from Elmira, North Bay, Smithville, and Cambridge.

Bill and Sybil Roddenhouse, Cynthia, and Alex and Doris Kocot's son, Blaine were united in holy matrimony at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden on Sat., September 25.

Their wedding reception was held at the West Guilford Centre, with about 140 guests in attendance for the happy event.

The couple will be living in Cambridge. The family wishes go with them as they begin their marriage.

The Jubb family: Bernice, Wayne, David, Ron, Betty and Barb wish to congratulate their par-

ents Helen and Bernie on their 54th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4th. Bernie phoned from Edmonton to have the good wishes extended and the family in congratulations on their special day.

Cecilia Scott's mother, Jean Mackenzie has recently had to undergo surgery for removal of skin cancer at a Toronto hospital. She is recuperating at her daughter's in the city at present and we wish her a good recovery there.



Now is the time many senior citizens should be getting their annual influenza shot at their doctor's office. The annual shots help ensure a safe and healthy winter. Here, Dr. Karl Hartwick gives Lilian Henry her needle



There was standing room only on Wednesday night as J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton hosted its annual open house. Here, Shannon Roadknight introduces her family to her Grade 3 teacher, Elizabeth Turner

Residents fiddle like the best of them

Extendicare

John Menzies

October 4, 1993: On Monday the Country Boys entertained the residents. As a special treat, the fiddle was passed around to some of the residents, who then played along with the group.

As well, some sang, and others called the square dances. It turned out to be a real talent night at the residence.

Betty Salvatori led the residents in Bible Study on Tuesday.

Crafts time on Wedn-

esday focused on the decorations for the November 20th Bazaar.

Darlene Compton returned to Extendicare on Thursday afternoon. Darlene entertains with singing and piano playing. Unfortunately, she is moving away and

probably will not be returning. Best of luck to you, Darlene.

Rev. Harry Morgan brought members of the Haliburton United Church to Extendicare, on Friday for the Church service.

Residents wish to express appreciation to Mary Pacard for volunteering to show the Friday movie.

This is just a reminder of the draw for the Oak mantel clock scheduled for this Friday. Some draw tickets are still available.

Residents and staff extend condolences to Grace Berardi and family on the loss of her mother-in-law, Mary Stuppiello. Mary has been a loved resident at Extendicare.

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If we've taken your picture (or your kids' picture, or your friends' picture, or your dogs' picture) and you would like to have it for yourself, give us a call, or drop by our office to order a reprint.

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!

We'd be happy to help you remember the summer of '93!



Shari York and Robert Nimigon of the Association for Community Living deck the parking metres with boughs of maple leaves to help the Haliburton BIA dress up the main street for Thanksgiving. The Association will also be decorating the metres for other special occasions

You can bet on fun at card parties

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Euchre party sponsored by the Senior's Club was held on Friday Sept. 24th. The winners were: Lone Hands, Joan Clark; Ladies High, Maureen Finlay; Men's High Ida Holmes; Ladies Low, Sharon Brennan; Men's Low, Gerald Shackleton. The door prize was won by Joan Clark. Congratulations to all the

winners.

These card parties will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month for the winter. The next one will be on Friday October 8th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone welcome.

The Clog dancing lessons got off to a good start on Sunday evening Sept. 26th. It was really a

lot of fun and good exercise as well. Except for Sunday October 10th, the lessons are held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock. (October 10th is Thanksgiving week-end) The cost is \$5 per lesson. No special shoes are needed and taps will be available in the near future. Everyone is welcome.

I'd like to say it's not as hard as it looks. However, after only one lesson, I'm not sure this is true. If you

don't think you are up to clogging, you can always come to line dancing at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

A very busy Legion Week has come to a close for another year. The Legion extends their thanks to all the hard workers who helped make this such a big success. To the veterans who put on a great retreat, and to the cadets who did a wonderful job and made their parade such a special treat

to all who saw them, also to the Monmouth Line Dancers who entertained on Thursday evening. Its very encouraging to have all this participation.

Three local people were married on Saturday October 2nd. The congratulations of the community are extended to Kelly Strong, daughter of Ruth and Larry Strong of Essonville; and Fred Agnew, son of Murray and Eileen Agnew and Kim McCracken, granddaughter of Keith and Sylvia Tallman. Kim was actually raised in Haliburton, but she was around so much when she was younger, she seems like one of ours. Congratulations are due to Kim for graduating from University with her nursing degree.

After you have been out to enjoy the colorful display of leaves on Saturday October 9th, it would be a great time to enjoy the delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings, that will be available at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This annual turkey dinner is sponsored by the Agricultural Society, a hard working group of local people who spare no effort to see that you have the very best meal in these parts. The doors of the Lloyd Watson Centre open at 4:15 for the awards presentation and dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. The cost is adults \$8, children \$4 and preschoolers free. Come early and bring all your friends. Happy Thanksgiving everyone.

Families reunite across entire country

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Ruth and Jim Isaac were recent visitors of his sister and family, Judy and Al Arstad and baby Haley, at Penticton, B.C.

Ken and Judy Gillis are home following a very enjoyable vacation in Newfoundland.

Local Realtor, Ray McMurray, now has a Canada North Realty Inc. office in the Kent Place Mall, 189 Kent St. West in Lindsay.

Coby Seniors members, Helen and Harold Kennedy of Rosedale were serenaded by the Happy Wanderers for their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mary Montgomery and Colin Anderson played Swing time Melodies. Ivan Tufts is in a

Toronto Hospital and needs your prayers. Get well wishes go out to Ivan at this time.

Congratulations to Winnie Cook, who had an "Over 80" Birthday on Sept. 26th.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Robert Blauchamp of Rosedale and Ted Parker of Shadow Lake Rd. 3, Coboconk, whose funerals were held from the funeral home here.

Sympathy also goes out to the Godwin family of Burnt River, in the loss of a dear daughter-in-law, who lost a courageous battle with Cancer on the weekend.

Very best wishes to Ross and Lenora Richmond and to Earl and Gail Winterburn, who

both celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries recently.

The week of Oct. 4 to Oct. 10th is Waste-reduction week.

The Victoria County Recycling Ass. and the Victoria County Waste Management Public Advisory Committee are sponsoring this event. In

our area, we have no recycling or blue boxes, but if you stop at the Gas Bar, just south of the bridge at Rosedale, there are barrels, clearly marked, for your newspapers and flyers, clear glass, your colored glass and tin cans. This is where you should leave your reusable garbage.

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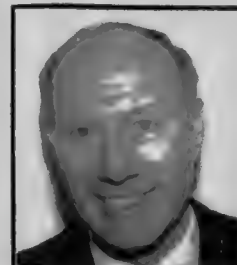
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All contractors wishing to submit a tender on either project must attend a site meeting on Thursday, October 7, 1993, 2:00 p.m. at 44 Parkside Street, Minden.

Tenders to close On October 15, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

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Community news

Car sellers need to buy package

Starting Oct. 4, 1993, private sellers of used vehicles are required by law to provide the province's Used Vehicle Information Packages to prospective buyers.

The \$20 packages, produced by the ministries of Transportation and Consumer and Commercial Relations, contain a description of the vehicle, its registration and lien history in Ontario, together with average wholesale and retail values for its model and year, where available.

Buyers should ask to see the Used Vehicle Information package before making any decision to buy. People selling used vehicles are also required to give the package to the buyer when the sale is made. Finally, the

new owners must present the package with other vehicle documents to a Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office. The ownership of a used vehicle will only be transferred when the package is presented.

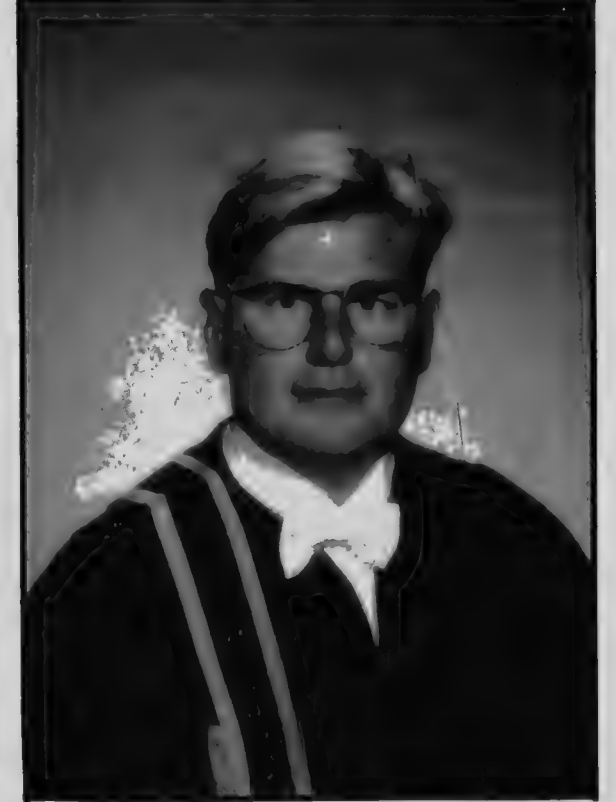
Used Vehicle Information packages can be purchased from any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations 24 hours a day by using a credit card and calling 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. A TTY-TDD (telecommunication device for the deaf and hard of hearing) is available at 1-800-461-8866 outside Toronto and at 326-8866 in Toronto.



MACINNES GRADUATION: Jennifer Sue MacInnes graduated September 11, 1993 from Sir Sandford Fleming College with a diploma in the program of study Social Service Worker. Jennifer presently works as a volunteer for various community services and plans to further her education in the near future. Congratulations Jennifer!



BARRY GRADUATION: Rita Marie Barry of Stanhope has graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus after taking the Social Service Worker Program. She is currently working part-time doing respite care, and wishes to further her education.



CRAY GRADUATION: Barry A. Cray graduated from the Humber College Funeral Services Program on June 18th, 1993. Barry is a licensed Funeral Director associated with the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.

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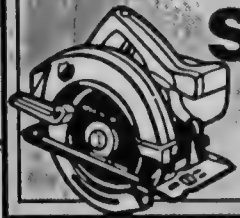
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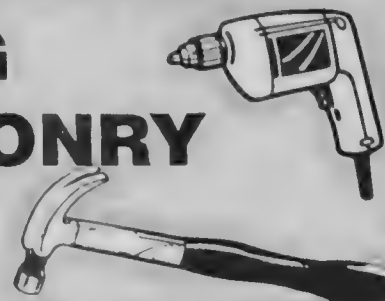
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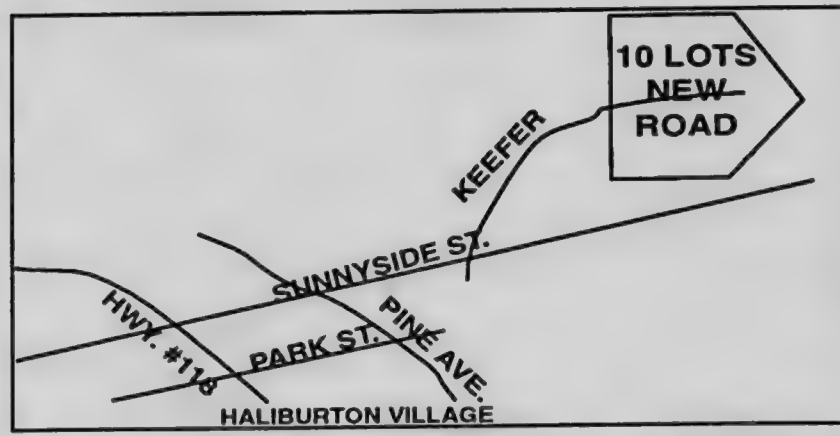
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PERCY LAKE: 3 bedrm. Viceroy style home or cottage. Well treed, gently sloping to sandy beach. Excellent view. Southern exposure. Full walkout basement.
\$174,900.00



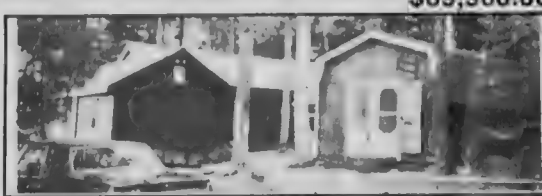
MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage. Neat & clean with pine interior. Level well treed lot. Western exposure. Year round access.
\$69,900.00



HALIBURTON LAKE: New Listing - 3 bedrm. cottage on very gently sloping lot. Well treed, with excellent view. Close to year round road.
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HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with separate bunkie. Yr. rnd. access to nicely treed, level lot. Fieldstone fireplace.
Priced to Sell \$134,900



BIG HAWK LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage with loft. Fireplace. Sand beach. Western exposure. Extremely private location. Lge. bunkie/boathouse.
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MISKWABI LAKE: RETREAT! 1 bedrm. cabin on 1 acre & 130' beautiful sand shoreline. West view. Level treed lot. \$69,900.

LONG LAKE: Reduced 3 bedrm. 3 pc. bath (no septic). w/o door to deck, good waterfront. Now only \$79,900.

EAGLE LAKE: 130' good shoreline, bright 2 bedrm. Viceroy. 3 pc. bath Reduced \$119,000.

STORMY LAKE: Immaculate, bright, 2 bedrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, 4 pc. bath. Private setting across from crown land. Reduced \$107,000.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedrm. backsplit, large open living area. 3 pc. bath. Good shoreline. Reduced \$112,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Beautiful 130' flat rock clean shoreline. 3 bedrm. Muskoka style cottage, 2 brick fireplaces. Partial full basement. \$144,500.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Quiet, no motor lake, excellent 3 bedrm. cottage, open kitchen, D.R. & L.R. 2 sets of sliding doors. 4 pc. bath. Only \$65,500.

MISKWABI LAKE: Sunset view from this 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Excellent waterfront on a popular, clean lake. \$124,900.

SOYERS LAKE: Excellent building lot, 132 ft. sand beach shoreline, 300 ft. deep. Mature trees. Yr. rnd. road. \$122,000.

KENNIS LAKE: Alexander Drive. Build your dream cottage/home on this attractive lot with its 118' sand & rock shoreline. Full septic installed, driveway in & site cleared. Level, treed lot with an interesting huge, bald rock on one side. Reduced \$110,000.

STARTER HOME: WHY PAY RENT? Hwy. 503 & Bryan's Rd. 4 bedrm., main floor laundry, Lge. family L.R. 15' x 27'. Combo kitchen & DR. 11' x 27'. New steel roof. 384' Hwy. frntge. & 24 wooded acres. All this for only \$67,000.

CHARMING COUNTRY BRICK HOME: 1.5 acres on Hwy. 121 & Dillman Rd. 1770 sq. ft. nicely decorated 3 bedrm. home. Oak kitchen, stone FP/insert, F.A. gas, central air & cleaner. Main floor fam. rm. attached garage. Steel Quonset hut. -insulated 25' x 30' landscaped grounds, fruit trees, garden area. \$159,000.

INCOME PROPERTY: Hwy. location overlooking Soyers Lake. 2 storey, 5 bedrm. immaculate home, fully equipped for Bed & Breakfast, plus 2 self-contained. Apt. Many extras. \$225,000.

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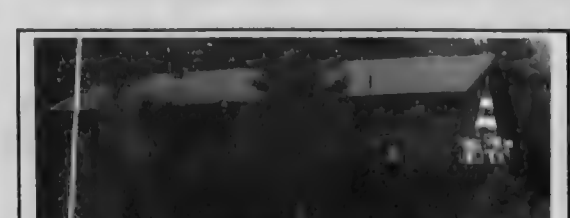
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IMMACULATE 3 bedrm. home on a gentle sloping lot, 2 fireplaces, walkouts, cathedral ceiling. MANY EXTRAS
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SALERNO LAKE: 100' shoreline, 18'x18' two storey starter cottage, electric heat, close to shoreline, \$85,000. #536P

DORSET AREA: Easy to get to BUT private and secluded, 3 bedrm. cottage on Shoe Lake, fully winterized, year round road. \$119,900. #534S

SALERNO LAKE: Winterized home or cottage, about 1/2 mile from main road, wood, bevelled siding, beautiful lawns, sundeck looking towards lake, sand/rock shoreline, 4 appliances, \$164,500. #543P

SALERNO LAKE: 1,650 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. cottage, 6 person whirlpool at waterfront, laundry room, 7 appliances, fully insulated, \$170,000. #535P

MINDEN LAKE: Commercial establishment with 3 cottages, each cottage 20' x 20', 2 bedrms., electric heat, 27' waterfront, 5 acres, possible to construct 2 more cottages. \$254,500. #511P

HOUSES

OLD IRONDALE ROAD: three bedroom singlewide modular home on 3.55 acres, drilled well, F.A.O. heating, block foundation, 32' x 12', new addition. \$49,500. #537P

GELERT: 2 bedroom modular home on approximately 1 1/2 acre lot, nicely manicured lands, new oil burner, perfect starter or retirement home. \$52,000. #529P

SOUTH LAKE ROAD at Bat Lake Road: newly renovated two bedroom home, 1 acre, perfect starter or retirement home, just 5 minutes from Minden, REDUCED \$57,000.

NEAR CARNARVON: 2 bedrm. bungalow nestled in a stand of large pines, maintenance free vinyl siding, front & side deck, 1 1/2 acres, zoned commercial, perfect starter home. \$83,000.

PINESTONE INN AREA - Soyer's Lake Road: 50 acres of hardwood bush, two bedroom home, large living area, laundry room, cedar kitchen cupboards, large garage, two baths, front deck. \$158,000. #540P

LUTTERWORTH ROAD: beautiful secluded country home on 42 acres of hardwood bush, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, whirlpool tub, above ground swimming pool, 16' x 24' garage, recreation room, fireplace, must be seen. \$148,500. #545P

Lovely two bedroom home nestled in the cozy community of INGOLDSBY, well treed and groomed grounds, many extras including a screened front porch, 8 appliances, satellite dish and controls, knotty pine interior, walk in cupboards, sand beach on Lake Kashagawigamog, \$149,000. #553P

BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD: Beautiful cedar sided two bedroom home on 7 acres, lge. family room, 2 pce. & 4 pce. baths, 12' x 24' deck, some appliances, 12' x 8' fully insulated bunkies. \$149,500. 556P

MAPLE LAKE - St. Peter's Road: beautiful brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., 4 pce. & 3 pc. baths, 13' fieldstone fireplace, sun porch, attached single-car garage, electric garage doors, well groomed grounds, steps leading to

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES

- 2 bedrm., singlewide, laundry room, central air cond., carport, tool shed. \$49,500. #550P
- 12' x 68' central air conditioning, electric furnace, corner lot, REDUCED \$49,000. #513P
- 12' x 60', new carpets & vinyl flooring throughout, new tub surround & vanity, beautiful 100' x 100' lot. \$48,500. #512P
- two bedroom, roofed & screened in porch, oil furnace, tool shed, 100' x 100' corner lot. \$64,000. #546P
- 3 bedroom, doublewide modular home, screened in front porch, verandah, most appliances included, paved driveway, well treed lot, REDUCED \$74,500. #495P
- three bedroom, doublewide modular home, electric furnace, woodstove, 5 appliances, all sheers & draperies, TV tower, single-car garage, REDUCED \$74,500. #503P
- beautifully appointed 2 bedroom, 48' x 24' modular home, 4 pce. bath plus 3 pce. ensuite, 1 1/2 garage, air conditioning, nicely manicured lawns & gardens. \$127,500. #549P

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BULLER ROAD: 1.6 km north of Clear Lake Road, 300' x 450' building lot, entrance into lot, nice building site, hydro is available, accessible by year round road. \$17,900. #524S

SCOTCH LINE AT BOB LAKE ROAD: approx. 17 acres, year round access, well wooded, close to Bob Lake. \$24,500. #555P

OVERLOOKING 12 MILE LAKE: one-of-a-kind lot created by relocation of the Peterson Road, lot is high and dry with view southward over the lake, driveway \$25,000. #539S

BOUNDARY ROAD: 2 - one acre lots just a few minutes from Minden, entrances into lots, year round municipal road, \$27,500. each. #516P

MINDEN: 3 acre lot fronting on McLeod Street and the Deep Bay Road, town water & sewers \$59,000. #554P

SOYER'S LAKE: 132' x 231' building lot fronting on Soyer's Lake plus 10 acres on opposite side of the road, western exposure, sand beach. \$74,500. #533P

BLUE CHALK LAKE (District of Muskoka): 200' of brilliant white sand beach, within 4 miles of Dorset, no more severances on this lake, mostly Crowned shoreline, well wooded and private, a BARGAIN at \$100,000. #551P

IRONDALE RIVER: 200 acres with over one mile of river frntge. along the Irondale River, access by year round road. \$174,500. #484P

WOLF LAKE (Billings Lake): 3 large, excellent, wooded lots, privacy. Part 1: 700' frontage; Part 2: 600' frontage; Part 3: 400' frontage; various prices #548P

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SOYER'S LAKE

260' sand & stone frontage border this prime level lot privately situated amongst tall hemlocks & mixed trees. Many features include western exposure, year round access to private driveway, site cleared & prepared plus 2 septic approvals & new survey available. All for \$139,000. (Reduced from \$175,000.) for this choice location for your dream cottage or home. Call now for a viewing.

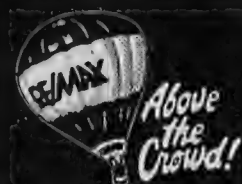


HALIBURTON LAKE

Two - 3 bedroom cottages, (1 winterized) each with fireplace, plus 1 very large storage building, garage & shed situated on large level lot, nicely treed for privacy and 192' beautiful sand beach. Perfect for a family compound. REDUCED from \$289,000. to \$229,000.00



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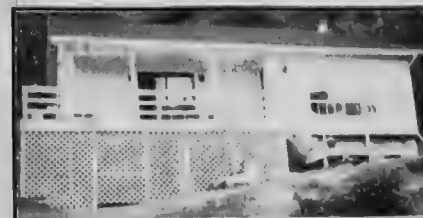
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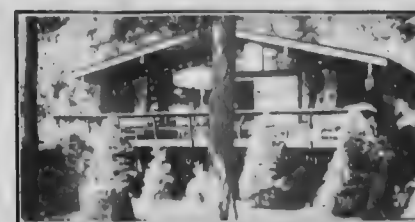
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3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, fully insulated, propane furnace, 198 ft. frontage, septic all on large lake.

Asking \$129,900.00

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10 minutes from town. Year round road. bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, lake access close by.

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COTTAGE

209 ft. frontage, 3.15 acres, southern exposure, clean shoreline, 2 guest cabins, 4 pc. bath, septic and more.

Asking \$119,000.00



SPACIOUS BUILDING

on gently sloping lot, nicely treed, year round road, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, septic, hydro and phone.

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KUSHOG LAKE

Well treed, landscaped with a gentle slope to the lake, deep water, year round access, fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage with sun porch, insulated cabin and garage.

\$134,900.00



LOON LAKE

540 sq. ft. small cottage with 2 bunkies and a boathouse at the lake. Lots of privacy with crown land at the back of property. Great view of the lake and good shoreline. Great starter cottage.

\$58,900.00

DRAG LAKE

Custom built home, cathedral cedar ceiling. Speckle maple kitchen, ceramic flooring. Finished walkout basement, large lot facing south. One of a kind.

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**GULL RIVER
STANHOPE**

3 bedrm. insulated cottage. Large deck. Level lot with year round access. Easy boating into Maple & Green Lake.

\$68,900.00



**HALIBURTON
LAKE**

Fully winterized cottage or home. Large level lot with a great deal of privacy. Sandy shoreline facing southeast. Subject is two separate lots.

\$189,000.00

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**CRANBERRY
LAKE**

Fully winterized for year round use. Nice view of the lake. Large deck with screened in section. Clean and bright home. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill.

\$124,000.00



STORMY LAKE

130' shoreline with year round access. 3 bedroom cottage with a stone fireplace and screened porch, southern exposure, viewing crown land.

\$99,000.00

HARCOURT: well maintained home with nicely landscaped property, close to Wilberforce. Plumbing has been upgraded, as well as hydro. Brick fireplace in livingroom, front verandah and glassed sun porch. \$79,000.00

INGOLDSBY: 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home on a full basement. Family room with fireplace, Florida room and storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot in a quiet residential area, only a short distance to public access to Lake Kashagawigamog. \$129,900.00

PARK STREET: well maintained bungalow in prime location. Close to all amenities. Custom built oak kitchen cabinets. Oak flooring. Finished basement with walkout to nicely landscaped yard. Deck off sun porch. \$129,900.00.

Call Becky 489-2277



**LITTLE
GLAMOR LAKE**

immaculate fully winterized 2 Bedrm. cottage. Sand beach with permanent dock. Double car garage with partially insulated loft.

\$129,900.00

HIGHWAY 118

3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home with fireplace. Well maintained starter or retirement home. Park-like setting with a view of Maple Lake. Western exposure.

\$112,000.00



**BIG KENNISIS
LAKE**

Affordable 2 bedrm. bungalow on year round road. 120' frontage facing south, all furniture is included plus large deck and dock at the water's edge.

Priced to sell at **\$94,900.00**

TEDIOUS LAKE: 160' frontage. High lot with excellent southern view of the lake, with a creek, on a year round road. \$48,900.00.

CAMERON LAKE: 200' on the lake, with a sand beach. Nicely treed private setting with easy access. \$64,900.00

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent southern exposure, manicured lot with sand & rock beach, great view! \$75,000.00..

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Call Ruth 457-1538

REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON LAKE PROPERTIES FOR SALE

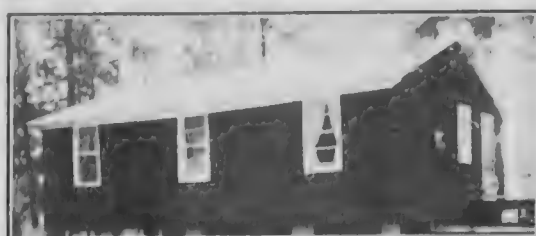
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Sales Representative
Res. 705-754-3458

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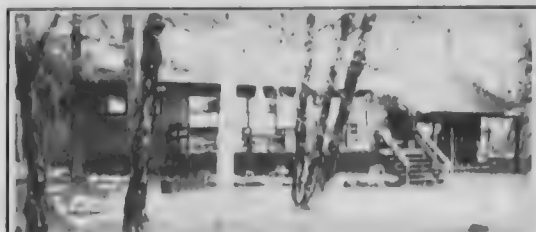
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NEAT & TIDY 4 bedroom cottage on privacy plus lot. Nicely stepped to 100' of deep clean shoreline. Furnished. Year round access.

Further Reduced! \$99,900.



LAKESIDE PARADISE: 1600 sq. ft. split level home. Immaculate upkeep. 3 bedrms., single car garage, level lot, southern exposure. Beautiful sand shoreline.

Reduced to \$174,900.



GREAT FAMILY COTTAGE: Lot & area: 3 bedrms., renovated kitchen/eating, livingroom and bath. F.A. electric furnace. Child friendly beach. Year round access. Vendor Says Sell!

Reduced to \$124,500.



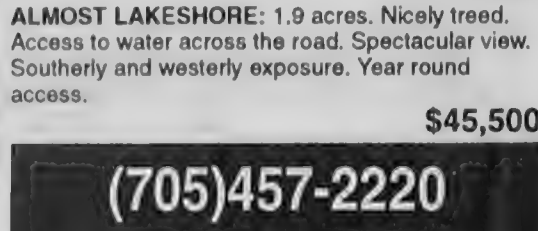
COZY LAKESIDE HOME with double car garage nestled in "The Pines" for privacy. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, jacuzzi tub, central vac., steel roof/89, septic/90, level, easy access lot with 100' sand beach.

\$149,900.



ZONED COMMERCIAL TOURIST: 1400 sq. ft., 2 storey building, completely gutted, ready to renovate. Guest cabin, 200' sandy shoreline. Facing south & west. Possible VTB.

\$99,000



ALMOST LAKESHORE: 1.9 acres. Nicely treed. Access to water across the road. Spectacular view. Southerly and westerly exposure. Year round access.

\$45,500.

(705)457-2220

FAX (705)457-2729

"HALIBURTON'S JEWEL" SOYERS LAKE

A magnificent 295 foot water front lot with an "A" Frame Cottage situated in a Private Tranquil Paradise.

\$199,000.00



ESTATE SALE SOYERS LAKE

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COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage. Access to lake on adjoining lot. Sand beach. Asking \$54,900. VA966

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT COVERED IN EVERGREENS WITH A SAFE FLAT ROCK AND SAND BEACH! A prime waterfront parcel with 170 ft. of frontage on Koshlong Lake. Two cottages, 1 with a sauna and large storage shed. \$79,900. VA1000

PINE LAKE - Year round cottage, easy access, walking distance to Gooderham, 3 bedrms., ideal for retirement. \$99,900. VA984

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$105,000. VA964

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE - 3 bedrooms, year round road, gently sloping lot to beautiful private rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$115,000. VA1002

HALIBURTON LAKE - North facing with 130' of shoreline, level lot to the yr. rnd. road with lots of trees and lots of room to build a garage/boat house. 2 bedrms., open kitchen, dining, living room, opening to a large deck. \$110,450.00 VA952

QUALITY FAMILY COTTAGE - Excellent swimming, unique and interesting lot with lots of rock, 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, lge. livingroom, DR/KT combo with walkout to deck overlooking Koshlong Lake. Lots of extras. Private, shoreline is owned and a VTB available. You can't go wrong! \$129,000. VA976

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrms., "A" frame bunkie being the 4th, 3 pc. bath, lge. livingroom and kitchen area with cathedral ceilings. A gently sloping lot from the year rnd. road, and a level lot from the cottage to the flat rock and sand beach facing south. \$129,900. VA971

LONG LAKE - custom built 3 bedrm. home, 1300 sq. ft., pine interior, w/o diningroom, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, garage. \$139,000. VA977

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft., split-level, 3 bedrm. cottage, lge. w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$139,000. VA982

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES: Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. \$139,450. VA955

VERY PRIVATE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE - or home. Year round access, 295' of frontage. Full basement, garage, drilled well. Only \$159,800. VA980

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Southern exposure, sandy beach, 4 bedrooms. Private, great deal! Reduced to \$148,000. VA1017

VICEROY with year round access on a great fishing lake. Very private. Southern exposure. Reduced \$159,000. VA1025

HALIBURTON LAKE - Two 3 bedrm. cottages, each with brick fireplaces, situated on a spectacular large, level lot with beautiful sandy beach. Huge storage building. Perfect family compound! \$229,000. VA930

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, great view, birch trees, yr. rnd. access. Cottage in snowmobile heaven. 4 yrs. new. Call for more information. VA916

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

PINE LAKE (West Guilford) - Residence, immaculate home, beautifully manicured lot and an expansive southern view of the lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of unbelievable space. Full walkout basement to main street level and 4 bedrooms. \$149,900. RE966

LAKEFRONT HOME - Wood and stone siding, double garage, boathouse at water, large country kitchen and fireplaces. \$179,900. RE963

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room & 2 storey stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$379,000. RE906

RESIDENTIAL

PRIVATE, QUAIN HOME - country setting and immaculate condition. New country kitchen, main floor laundry, 4 bedrms., lge. open livingroom and all beautifully decorated. Also includes an 850 sq. ft. garage. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of home for \$94,900. RE969

1,760 SQ. FT., 4 bedrms., 4 years old, 2 baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 screened in porches, deck, satellite dish, all appliances included and steps from public access to lake. Need we say more. \$99,900. RE982

IN TOWN LOCATION - 1 storey well maintained home, 3 acre lot, very private. Reduced to \$99,000. RE979

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedrm. home close to Village and backing onto 2nd tee @ PineStone. Central air plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4-car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$149,000. RE904

SKI CHALET - 2 yr. old, 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turnkey with creative financing and low, low price. \$155,900. RE926

REDUCED - HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bathrooms, 2700 sq. ft. home with spectacular pool and sauna wing with 3 walkouts to deck. Within walking distance of public beach and tennis courts. Excellent Bed & Breakfast potential. \$169,900. RE892

VACANT WATERFRONT

RETREAT PROPERTY - Level riverfront lot, fronting on well maintained road. Sand shoreline, hydro and phone available. Asking \$11,500. L01144

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$49,000. L0985

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125' frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$79,000. L0864

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE ON PINE LAKE - at West Guilford. 347 ft. of frontage, 4.3 acres. Excellent home site. Listed at \$99,900. L01062

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular western exposure. \$139,000. L01102

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Haliburton Area Properties

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PONDEROSA? STOP LOOKING! 4000 sq. ft. smooth BC logs exterior & interior, 2 brick central fireplaces, sitting on 74 acres. Sandy Cove Road near Drag Lake. Asking \$299,000. Call now for details. Goldwin Foster.

REDSTONE LAKE: 3 acre island, 4 cabins. Privacy plus, well treed. Nature's paradise. \$249,900. Call Marjorie Hunter.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage Privacy. 450' of sand beach, 4 acres to roam with main activity building, 2 bunkies and boathouse, faces west. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$239,000. Call Denver Lewis.

CRANBERRY LAKE: QUICK SALE! PRICE CUT! \$98,500. Lakeside bungalow. Beautifully sited on 1.4 acres & 225' frntge. Great family area, dock, fishing, southern exp. 3 bedrm/3 pc. bath, plus wraparound deck & privacy galore. Substantial VTB to qualified buyers, immediately available. This is a real buy. Call Debra Lambe.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Level lot with southern exposure and sandy beach. Neat & tidy 2 bedrm. cottage with additional 2 bedrm. sleeping cabin. List \$124,900. Call John Parish.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedrm. winterized Panabode on yr. rnd. road. Rock shoreline, deep water. Very clean & furnished. Just move in \$129,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: NEW LISTING. Naturalist's Dream! 190' shoreline, 3 bedrm. immaculate turn key cottage, fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, drilled well. Full concrete perimeter wall. Furniture, sailboat & canoe included. Next to crown land. Very private. \$145,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

HILL TOP HIDE-A-WAY: Cozy one bedrm. cabin nicely situated on a 2.5 acre lot with 200 ft. of clean shoreline. 24' sundeck. Basement. Oversized septic system. Wood heat, boating on Long & Miskwabi Lakes \$79,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

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Lynn Craigmyle x...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570	Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Jim Gilligan x...	286-1108	Goldwin Foster x...	754-1164
Goldwin Foster x...	754-1164	Lynne Hodgins	286-1575	Debra Lambe x...	754-3458
Debra Lambe x...	754-3458			Denver Lewis x...	457-2088
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088	Mary Harnden x...	448-2032	John Parish x...	457-2988
John Parish x...	457-2988	Darlene Reil x...	447-2055	Charlie Smith x...	457-3769
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ESSON LAKE: Cottage life at its best! with 184' sand & stone, facing south, ample decking with hot tub & cozy fireplace. Completely winterized! Only \$125,000. Call Mary Harnden.

SALERNO LAKE: This lot is one of few available for your dream cottage! Gentle sloping to rock shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro & telephone available. Was \$54,900. Now Reduced to \$46,900. Call Darlene Reil.

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YEAR ROUND HOME on Drag Lake. 7 miles from Village of Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, wood or oil furnace, 3 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, level lot, \$800. per month plus utilities. Phone 457-2011 between 9 - 5. CA

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IT'S A STEAL! MAKE A DEAL!
330 ft. waterfront, 2 acres, secluded, year round road, prepared septic, hydro, sand & rock shore
\$104,900.
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• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or
Jim, 457-1786.

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
754-4386

CERTIFIED PIANO TECHNICIAN
Tuning \$75. - We pay the taxes. Repairs and servicing. 754-4065

Snow Removal

BOOK EARLY
Avoid the Rush!
COTTAGE ROADS •
DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS •
PRIVATE ROADS
We do them all, big or small!
ALSO Snow loaded and trucked away.
Reasonable Hourly Rate or by Seasonal Contract your choice.
Call L.J. Trepanier
Excavating & Landscaping
Today, for a Free Estimate at Haliburton
457-9238 Hurry!

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912. CA

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910 CA

FURNITURE REFINISHING
For Free Estimate
Call Bill
448-2862.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

HALBURTON COTTAGE SERVICE
Cottage and residential cleaning
10% seniors discount.
754-1785

IF YOU NEED HELP with FALL CHORES CALL US!

- Leaf raking
- Brush Removal
- Fertilizing
- Firewood Piling
- Garden Tilling
- Various Other Jobs

THE WORK CREW 457-2626

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

THE TREE EXPERTS

Specialists in Difficult Tree Removals Topping & Trimming
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES
Professional Arborists,
Forestry Technicians
705-754-4530

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village CA

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM
R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
Operator and machine, \$25/hr.
Perfect for moving materials around home or cottage.
Call 754-3887. CA

T-SHIRT OUTLET
Carnarvon, 489-3311
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35.
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants,
Caps, Lettering - Transfers -
Company Logos. CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

WANTED BEER LOVERS

who want to try Highland Brewing's GREAT TASTING BEER but are afraid to, or think they can't drink 48 litres of beer.

We are setting up a
'BREW PARTNERS CLUB'
Leave your name, address and phone # with us along with your favourite type of beer & we will help match you up with someone with similar tastes. A great way to meet new friends, have fun & save money too!
Call today
457-9568

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stages Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING

- Full basement, frost walls
 - Level garages, boathouses
 - Fully insured, owner/operator
- Charles Maughan
286-4616.

CA

For ODD JOBS

in
**CARPENTRY, MASONRY
DRYWALL or YARD WORK**
Call Roy at 457-1510
(Reasonable Rates,
Guaranteed Satisfaction)

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE

Weekly or Bi-Weekly.
"Discount for Seniors".
Also Fall cleaning.
Call Jenny 754-1558 or
Wendy 754-3190.

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's,
VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast turn
around. Most parts in stock. Call
Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

CA

260 TENDERS

TENDERS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for snow removal from entrance and parking areas at hospital. Tender specifications are available from Mrs. Marlene Taylor, Director, Haliburton Hospital. Tenders addressed to the above by 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 15, 1993. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

- "The Cleaner Shop"
 - Repairs to all makes & models
 - Authorized sales, service, installation
- HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems**
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

DEBORAH BATES Artist



THANKSGIVING OPEN HOUSE

OCT. 9 & 10, 9am - 5pm

- Paintings • Limited Editions
 - Pet Portrait Commissions
 - Notecards • Custom Framing
- Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin,
just off County Rd. 1

Watch for signs.
286-3155

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR BASIC AUTO C.A.D.

Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Basic Auto C.A.D. course as follows:
Dates: Tuesdays, October 26 to December 21, Saturdays, November 6, November 27 and December 4 and Thursday, December 9. **Time:** Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Location:** Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This course will introduce students to 2D C.A.D. using Auto C.A.D. to create, edit and plot drawings on a microcomputer. Students will apply technical drawing techniques to hands on practice to be completed during the course. There are twelve positions available in this course, two of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area.

CA

JENNIFER PEARSON and ROB MANION

wish to invite all our friends to our

"END OF SUMMER BASH"

on Oct. 9 at our home

In Bridgenorth

(on main highway, second house to left of Beavis Rd., white brick & vinyl bungalow)

Please bring your own lawnchairs

Training Opportunity for Floor Covering Installer

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Floor Covering Installer course as follows: **Date:** Tuesday, Oct. 12 to Friday, Dec. 17, 1993. **Time:** 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Location:** Sir Sandford Fleming College, Industrial Park Road. This course will follow the guidelines outlined in the Basic Level of the Floor Covering Installer Apprenticeship Training Standards approved by the Ministry of Education and Training. Prerequisite: Grade 10 or equivalent. There are twelve positions available in this program, ten of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area.

CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Friday, October 8th
Alex Gillies Memorial Dance
Wilberforce Legion
with Brian Switzer.

Pot Luck Supper 8:00 p.m.
Dance 9:00 p.m.
Cover Charge:
Donation to Poppy Fund.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

LIVING WITH TEENS

A program for parents of teens and pre-teens which offers support, information and solutions.

Time: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Tuesdays, October 12 - November 16, 1993

Place:

Kinark Child & Family Services
Eastern Ave., Haliburton

NO CHARGE

TO REGISTER PLEASE CALL

457-2555

by October 8, 1993

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce

- BINGO -

Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.

ALEX GILLIES

Memorial Dance & Supper

Friday, October 8

POOL TOURNAMENT

Friday, October 15, 7 p.m.

Drop in and visit us on the weekends.

All Welcome.

CA

AWARD WINNING MUSICIANS PERFORM

in the

JOHN MacLEOD QUINTET

Friday October 15th

7:30pm

at the Haliburton Legion

\$12/adult & \$6/child under 12 yrs.

Tickets available at the

Rail's End Gallery

(& by chance at the door)

"A night of superb jazz"

a fund raiser for the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts

information 705/457-2330

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL THANKSGIVING TURKEY SUPPER

Saturday, October 9

Doors open 4:15 for awards presentation

Serving 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Adults \$8.00, children \$4.00, Preschool Free.

Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

Come Early for an enjoyable evening.

CA

Training Opportunity for Marketing for small business

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Marketing For Small Business course as follows: **Date:** Tuesdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 23, 1993. **Time:** 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Location:** Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This is an introductory course in marketing, designed to provide an awareness and understanding of the role and functions of marketing within a business and throughout the total economy. Students will be introduced to the principles and techniques of marketing and advertising, market analysis, pricing, distribution and measurement tools for evaluation. An advertising plan will be formulated. There are fifteen positions available in this course, three of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area.

CA

Shop the Classifieds

FLEA MARKET/CHRISTMAS SALE

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, October 9, 1993 • **Time:** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain St., Haliburton

Do your Christmas Shopping Early! See the many items displayed - ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, woodworking, jewellery, homemade baking, candy, preserves. Take this in as part of your Thanksgiving weekend activities. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's flea markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1993. Watch for the dates for 1994, come spring.

Phone 457-1467 for further information.

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton CURLING CLUB

Welcomes New Members
(free broom for all new members)

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, OCT. 16

8:00 pm

for further information

call 457-1146

announcing the Haliburton Highlands Museum's

HARVEST PIE CONTEST

Sat. Oct 9th at the Museum

Entrants must be residents, cottagers, campers or visitors to the county.

No commercial entries please.

CATEGORIES: • Apple • Pumpkin • Fruit • Filled • Best

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Pie Auction & Refreshments

Admission Free to Pie Entrants

regular admission for others

PIE REGISTRATION 10 - 11am

JUDGING 11 - 1 to be followed by

announcement of winners, awards,

and auction of winning pies.

All pies become property of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday, October 9th

Starts at 9 a.m.

Bayshore Acres Rd.

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"

MUST SEE 1991 Safari Ski-Doo

and hard top tent trailer.

4 FAMILY INDOOR GARAGE SALE

Thanksgiving Weekend

Rain or Shine

Saturday, October 9th

9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and

Sunday, October 10th

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Hwy. 121 to County Road 3 to

Glamour Lake Conc. X OR Bear

Lake Road, off Hwy. 503 and follow

signs to Clarksons.

Toys galore, metal fireplace, dresser, tables, F.P. baby monitor, storm

doors, windows, push lawn mower,

glass ware, knick knack, vinyl

easy chair, karate outfits, size 0 &

3, wooden fireplace mantel unit and

lots more.

Gigantic YARD SALE

"Christmas is not that far away - pick-up your

craft items now at unbelievable prices"

SAT & SUNDAY, OCT. 9 & 10

9 am - 5 pm (rain, sleet, hail or shine)

Wicker & Rattan Furniture

Baskets, every size & shape

Christmas Craft Supplies, Picks, Ribbons,

Wreaths, styrofoam shapes, etc. etc.

Pine Beds, Bathroom Cabinets, Kitchen

& Bathroom Counter Tops,

And a whole lot more,

too numerous to mention

Deep Bay and Gull Lake Road

Approx. 6 kms. South of Minden

Approx. 6 kms. North of 35 at Moore Falls

MOVED UP YARD SALE

Saturday Oct. 9

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bucksidge Bay Road

From Camarvon on Hwy. 118 West

to Kushog Lake Road, turn right

and follow Pink signs.

chesterfield, chairs, coffee and

end tables, bedding, clothes, dishes,

small appliances, etc. Combining

2 households.

CA

MOVING SALE

Saturday, October 9th

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Couch that turns into bunk beds;

single bed; White stove and fridge;

2 reclining chairs; air purifiers; and

many household items. Corner of

Sunnyside St. & Pine St., Haliburton.

CA

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE

Saturday, October 9

10 a.m.

HALIBURTON MARINE

CA

THANKSGIVING BAKE SALE & MINI-BAZAAR

at

Maple Lake United Church

Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Road

on

Saturday, Oct. 9th at 10 a.m.

Everybody Welcome!

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m.

Large Auction Sale of farm tractor,

old machinery, 2 riding mowers, antiques,

furniture, and large quantity

of new hardware and stoneware,

Christmas and gift ware and sporting

goods, etc. To be held on the

old Allen's homestead for Neil Callaghan

on Crystal Lake Rd., 7 km south of

Kinmount on Hwy. 121 then east 3.5 km

on Crystal Lake Rd. or 26 km North of

Fenelon Falls. See signs. Note: * Partial list only!

Old Oliver gas tractor on rubber,

Sears 16 h.p. riding tractor c/w 42" blade,

c/w plow disc rotary gas engine

cultivator, snowblower etc., Ford 8 h.p.

riding mower c/w Kohler eng. electric start,

and mower deck, old harvester and born binder,

old emery, axles, 2 Moto Ski mini snowmobiles,

snow cruiser and other related parts, Honda dirt

bikes and Enduro, Cabose, horse related items,

yokes, collars etc., lawn mower, chain link fence

and steel posts, old tools, truck box,

cream separator, gas engine, old scrap,

1971 Malibu 350 for parts, boat motor,

antiques! Blacksmith Anvil, copper boiler,

steamer trunk, lots of antique bottles,

butter churn, old antique wringer washer,

antique wood ice box (needs repair),

leaded glass, windows, old lanterns,

antique table, parlour table, old pool bed,

iron bed c/w brass tops, rugs, dressers,

antique Acorn woodstove c/w reservoir and

warming oven (good condition),

Estey electronic organ and bench. New

store ware and very large quantity of

hardware and gift ware. Many new

CLASSIFIEDS

310 NOTICES

BAKE AND YARD SALE
Proceeds
going to Sunday Supper Club
Saturday, October 9
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in front of Nancy's Flowers in
Haliburton

CA

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**
will be putting on a class for those
interested in obtaining a Ham Radio
Licence.

For further details call
Russ Hemphill 448-2689 or
Rick Beggs 457-1898.

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z



HISTORY

Human history is evolutionary,
leading people through successive
stages of social organization,
equivalent to infancy, childhood,
adolescence and maturity. We stand
at the threshold of maturity, the
unification of the entire human race.

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

I, JAMES PUGSLEY, will no
longer be responsible for debts in-
curred by **DOREEN LAURA PUGS-
LEY** as of September 28, 1993.

LAKEHAVEN RESTAURANT
West Guilford
NOW OPEN
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Under New Management

LAKEHAVEN RESTAURANT
West Guilford.
Newly renovated.
NOW OPEN
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Under new management.
754-3849.

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS
WINNING WEDNESDAYS
TICKETS**

are now available for the
1993/94 season
tickets cost \$100.
50 draws for \$175
51st draw for \$500
52nd draw for \$2000.
You could win every Wednesday!
Winning tickets can
win again & again!
First Draw: Oct. 13, 93
Tickets available until Oct. 12th from
the Rail's End Gallery (Haliburton)
or Campbell's Florists (Minden)
Information: (705) 457-2330

NOTICE
PLOTHOLDER'S MEETING
Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery
at United Church - Ingoldsby
Wed. Oct. 13, 1993 - 7:00 p.m.
Please plan to attend this
important meeting.

**Shop the
Classifieds**

310 NOTICES

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
is pleased to present
two new exhibitions opening
Saturday, October 9th:
"Yes, Virginia, There is A Santa
Claus"

one of a kind hand crafted Santas
by Cynthia McMillan
and "Photopieces"
recent work by Harold Wright
Gallery hours:
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457-2330

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Full Kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

**THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK Dr. Bottom, the
nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital
for their excellent care while I was a
patient recently. With gratitude to my
family for visits, encouragement, care
and flowers, for the visits of friends,
their well wishes and offers of help,
the get well cards and phone calls.
Thank you again, Charles Wise.

**Fr. M. Newhouse and St. Anthony's
Catholic Women's League** wish to
thank everyone who helped make our
Annual Quilt Draw a success and
especially to all who contributed by
buying the tickets. The happy winner
was Deborah Ansari, Brampton, Ont.
Ticket #0051.

CA

**Simple Words - Sincerely Meant -
THANK-YOU** to our family and the
host of friends and neighbours who
poured into Zion United Church to
help us celebrate our 65th Wedding
Anniversary on Sunday, September
19, 1993. We were overwhelmed by
the love and friendship that surround-
ed us. It was a thrill to visit with so
many friends, both from the past and
the present. Special thanks to the folk
who helped with the preparations,
decorations and wonderful food, our
children Joan and Fred Chapple,
Fred Gregory and Barbara; our grand-
children Mark and Sharon, Dianne
and David Fennell; our great grand-
sons, Scott and Jeffrey Fennell, who

330 THANK YOU

continued
are the joy of our golden years; our
Bridesmaid, Bertha Parker; and
Nancy O'Loane, Linda McKnight, Betty
Harrison, Jessie Pflug, Chris Archer,
Marion McClelland, Barbara and
Andrew Walford-Davis, Julie Hartin,
the list goes on. So many helped to
make this occasion a beautiful mem-
ory. Thank you all from the bottom of
our hearts. We have been richly
blessed throughout our lives. **Hazel
and Jack Gregory**, Camarvon.

SINCERE THANKS to friends,
neighbours and relatives for cards,
phone calls, flowers, food and do-
nations made in memory of Norma. A
special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Haliburton Family
Medical Centre, Dr. Norm Bottom,
staff of the Haliburton Hospital, Rev.
Harry Morgan for his comforting
words, the Ingoldsby U.C.W., V.O.N.
and the Red Cross Homemakers.
Your care and concern over these
past few months has been over-
whelming. Sincere thanks, **Walter,
Brian, Roland, Sandra, Mary, Mat-
thew, Michael and Mark Hamilton.**

340 BIRTHS

CLEMENT - Scott and Colleen are
pleased to announce the arrival of
ALEXIS CATHERINE
on Sept. 17, 1993 weighing 7 lbs.
13 ozs. at Peterborough Civic Hos-
pital. First grandchild for Bruce and
Doreen Lemon and first grand-
daughter for Jean Clement.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrison wish to
announce the engagement of their
daughter

ANGELA JOANNE
to
RANDY DAVID BIRD
Son of Grenville and the late Mary-
lou Bird. Wedding to take place
Sept. 17, 1994.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

50th ANNIVERSARY
The family of
Harley and Violet Fader
are having Open House.
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton, Ontario
October 16th - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.
Best Wishes Only.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
NORMA GERALDINE HAMILTON
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Norma Geraldine Hamilton, of
the Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 8th day of September,
1993, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 26th day of
October, 1993. **AND TAKE NOTICE**
that after the last date named, the
assets of the said Estate will be dis-
tributed amongst the persons entitled
here-to by the Executor/Administrator
of the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day
of September, 1993. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O.
box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

COMING EVENTS

**OTTAWA VALLEY SIMMENTAL HARVEST
SALE** October 10, 1:00pm Ashton, Ontario.
Selected Heifer Calves, Bred Heifers, Cows,
Herdsire Prospects. Call: **TOM COULTER** (905)
342-2339 or **CATHY LASBY** (519) 763-8833.

FLEA MARKET

CALABOGIE FLEAMARKET Open Sundays 10-5.
Something for everyone. Free Vending, Fries,
Ice-cream, Butchershop, Bakery, Bird Feeding,
Park, Buckhorn Roadhouse Restaurant,
Beergarten, Live Entertainment. Weekends
(613) 752-2468.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or
timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale
clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International 1-
800-423-5967 (24 hours).

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes.
Crown Land availability. For information on both,
write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F,
Ottawa K2C 3J1.

LIVESTOCK / PETS

MINIATURE HORSES. 19 AMHA, MHAC or
AMHR Reg. for sale. Open 10-4, Oct. 9, 10, 11.
Foundation Farms, RR1 Holstein, Ont., N0G 2A0.
(519) 334-3665. Fax (519) 334-3946.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUSINESS BOOKS by mail. Many titles not found
in any book store. Free catalogue. Edrus Trading,
375 Aqueduct Street, Welland, Ontario, L3C 1E2
or fax (416) 734-6716.

BUSINESS OPPS

NO DIET MAGIC! Willpower in a bottle. 100%
natural, clinically tested. 14 million people have
successfully lost weight. Call 1-800-661-6324.
Part-time/full-time income opportunity too!

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS selling
Exerciswear part-time. Fitness contacts an
asset. Generous profits. No investment. Canadian
made. Free details. Finelines, 2768 Dufferin,
Toronto, M6B 3R7.

FOR SALE

ENERCRAFT, a leading manufacturer of Portable
Band Sawmills, also carries for immediate
delivery, 3 pt hitch and self contained wood
splitters, edgers, chainsaw chain grinders,
bandsaw blade grinders, skidding winches and
more!! Call 1-800-387-5553.

STEEL BUILDINGS

IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to
pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it.
Ontario Manufacturer Direct. 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type -
not quonset - 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72 \$11,690;
50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 - other sizes
available - Final Summer clearance - Paragon -
24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets, S. Models and
Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings.
Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call
Future 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL Buildings Ltd. - Easy to erect
all/steel & wood/steel buildings, CSSBI Certified,
Farm, Residential, Industrial, Large or Small,
contracting available, 24 Hours 1-800-561-2200.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE ORGANIZATIONS FUNDRAISING -
SELL popular 8lb. Pails of nutritious, wholesome
ready-to-bake muffin and cookie batter. Realize
\$5.00 profit/container. See repeat sales.
Brochure. (905) 876-1731.

CAREER TRAINING

START A NEW CAREER. Become a professional
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1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 4 dr., V-6 engine, auto, od. trans., ps., pb., air, am/fm cass., tilt, cruise. Only 49,000 miles. **\$10,995.**
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1989 GEO TRACKER 4X4 CONVERTIBLE: 4 cyl.; 5 spd.; trans., am/fm radio. Get ready to go through the snow with this vehicle. Only 59,000 miles. **\$7,995.**
1985 DODGE 800: 4 cyl., auto, od. trans., ps., pb., air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cass. One owner - locally owned. Drives like new - **\$2,195 cert.**

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1991 CHEVY DURANGO PICK-UP: 4.3 V-6 engine, auto, od. trans., ps., pb., tilt, am/fm cass., long box, burgundy exterior with matching interior. Showroom condition. **\$10,895.**
1991 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP: 4 cyl. pwr. brakes, 5 spd., trans., am/fm radio, fibreglass cab. This truck looks like it just came out of the showroom! - **\$7,995.**
1988 FORD F-150 XL PICK-UP: 302, V-8 engine, ps., pb., am/fm radio, 2 tone paint. Very nice truck! **\$7,995.**

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1990 LUMINA APV WAGON: V-6, auto, ps., pb., air, tilt, am/fm stereo cass. Room enough for the entire family. Only 46,000 miles.
1990 AEROSTAR WAGON: V-6, auto, od. trans., ps., pb., pwr. air, am/fm stereo cass. 7 passenger, top of the line, Eddy Bauer model. Only 59,000 miles. Plan your Florida vacation in this one! **\$11,995.**
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAGON: 4 cyl. auto, ps., pb., am/fm radio. Only 59,000 miles. **\$8,495.**

"AS IS"

1985 T-BIRD: V-8, auto, ps., pb., air, am/fm cass. tilt. Only 60,000 miles. **\$1,695.**
1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON: 4 cyl., auto, ps., pb., am radio. **\$595.**
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS: V-8, auto, 2 dr., ps., pb., air, radio. **\$995.**

We have the best selection of pre-owned vehicles in Haliburton County!

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**BIRCH TABLE
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\$399.

**OAK TABLE
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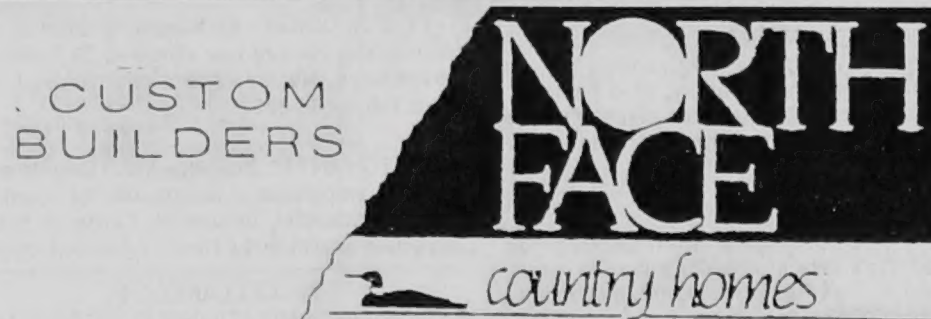
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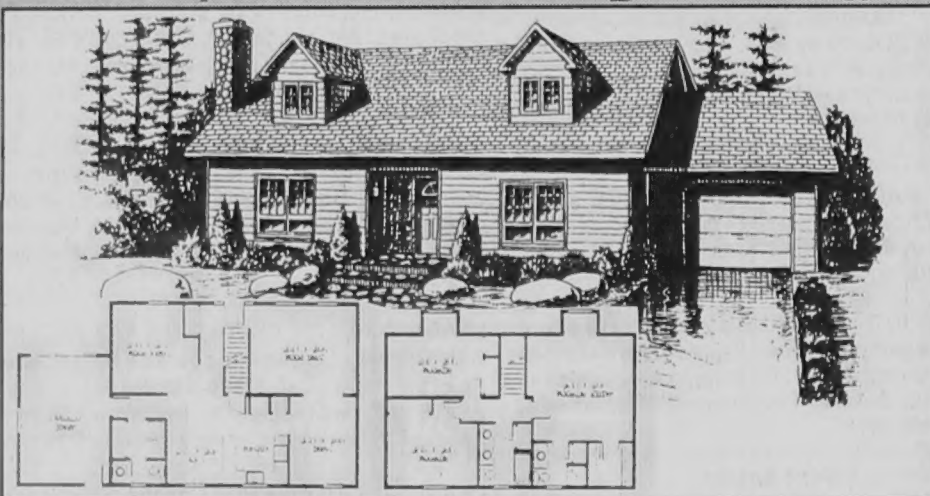
"Without a doubt, Haliburton is a great place to vacation . . . but for a special few it has become a great deal more."



"A Better Built Home at a Better Price"

***** Bring Us Your Plans Or Customize ***
One of Our Ten Available Designs**

Artists' Concept **The Stanhope** 2012 sq. ft.

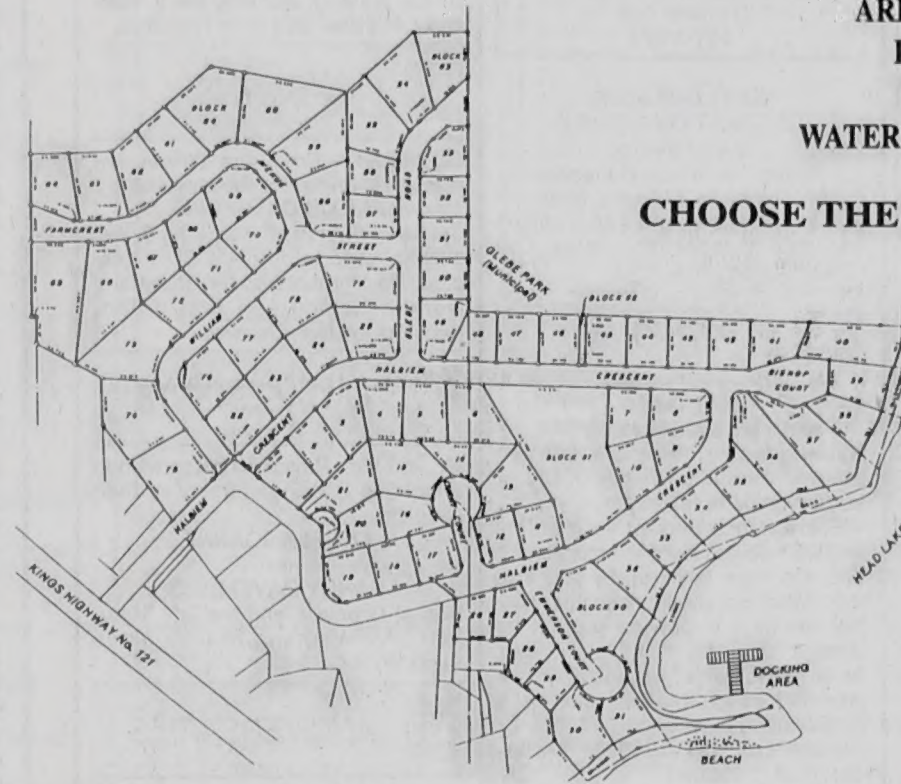


- Separate living and family rooms
- Formal dining room off country kitchen
- 3 oversized bedrooms w/master ensuite

At Haliburton By The Lake

ownership opportunities take on a whole new meaning. This much admired lakefront community is conveniently close to everything that's important to you; restaurants, shopping, schools, medical facilities & marinas. It offers underground utilities, planned park areas, docking facilities on the Kashagawigamog and, of course, a generous view of the surrounding Highlands.

**CHOICE VIEWS & LOCATIONS
ARE STILL AVAILABLE
LAKEVIEW LOTS
FROM \$29,900.00
WATERFRONT FROM \$89,900.00**



CHOOSE THE LOT, THE HOME,

**THE PRICE!
THE CHOICES
ARE ENDLESS!**

*Why not
make it your
choice for year
round living!*



LOOKING FOR CHARACTER?

This charming 3 bedroom home has plenty of it! Overlooking Haliburton, It's just a short walk to main street. Attractive Price of \$109,900.00. Try an offer!



WITH ROOM TO GROW!

Three bedroom home with panoramic view of over 8 acres of property. Immaculately kept, cathedral ceilings & maintenance free siding. All this at a price that's hard to believe \$99,900.00



A SOUND CHOICE!

This immaculate 3 bedroom waterfront cottage has executive status! Pine ceilings, walkout family room, sundeck & jacuzzi Steps to sandy waterfrontage & large dock. Priced for immediate action at \$139,900.00! Don't miss it!



QUIET AREA CLOSE TO BEACH - Great Starter

This 3 bedrm. home is just steps to public school, beach & shopping. * Perfect for either young families or retirees * it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. List \$119,000.



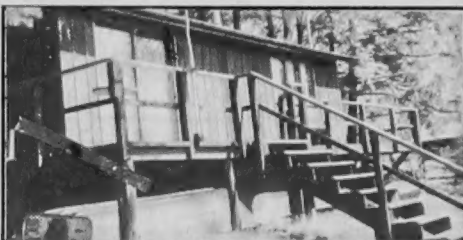
NEED ROOM TO GROW?

This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large 2 acre lot to ensure plenty of privacy. Convenient location close to schools, hospital. Priced at \$145,000.00.



GREAT SUMMER RETREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rms., airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price reduced to \$189,900.00



LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back to basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.



WALK TO ALL YOUR NEEDS

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.



SUPER BUY FOR YOUNG FAMILY

Maintenance free 4 bedrm. home with southern exposure. Shows well with pine floors & wood ceilings. Priced right at \$89,900.00



REDUCED OVER \$20,000. TO \$149,000. MAKE AN OFFER

This beautiful maintenance free bungalow is located in a quiet neighbourhood. It features 3 lge. bedrms., stone FP, Florida room, 2 car garage & interlocking brick driveway. Exceptional value such as this is hard to find.

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

SCENIC SETTING

Waterfront & water access lots located in new subdivision on the popular Kashagawigamog 5-lake chain. Convenient to downtown shopping & schools. Starting price of just \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

1500 FT. ROAD FRONTAGE

25 acres of hardwood bush just a short distance from Haliburton. Year round access on the Harburn Road. Listed at \$31,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD 7

Your choice of two pretty building lots with year round access. Priced at \$22,900.00 and \$29,900.00.

CHOICE RIVER FRONTAGE

It's the ideal location for a vacation or permanent home. Private and well treed yet close to shopping and lakes. Priced right at \$44,900.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Beautifully treed 3 acre cottage lot with access across road to Ross Lake. Priced for immediate action at \$19,000.00

2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT

Well treed, picturesque waterfront lot on Percy Lake. Year rnd. access makes it ideal for your vacation get-away. Priced right at \$84,900.00

CROWN LAND ON 3 SIDES

50 acres of great hunting grounds you can drive to. Priced for quick action at \$29,900.00.

GREAT LOCATION FOR SKIERS

Close to Sir Sam's ski area, this picturesque building lot is also close to shopping. Private driveway. Only \$29,900.00.

4 ACRES

Partially cleared building lot, driveway in. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00 with V.T.B.

CLOSE TO LAKE

Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

NEED SPACE?

If you're looking for privacy with a view, these acreages offer just that. 3, 12 or 20 acre parcels priced from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00. Vendor financing also available.

EXCELLENT SETTING

For year round home. Driveway already into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction. List price \$39,900.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Super price of \$59,900.00!

ACTION PRICED!

Level 5 acre building lot priced to sell. Over 250 ft. of frontage on paved County Road. Only \$19,900.00

PICTURESQUE

Building lots with year round access, very picturesque. 8 1/2 acres at \$32,000.00 or 9 1/2 acres for \$33,500.00.

LOVE LAKE LIVING

This back-to-basics cottage features 3 bedrooms and is located on a beautiful waterfront lot with southern exposure. As an added bonus, the price of \$98,900. makes it very easy to own.

HARBURN ROAD, MINUTES FROM TOWN

4 bedrm. home situated on 75 acres of hardwood bush. Short distance from Haliburton with year rnd. access. Den, fireplace, double garage, family rm. Stream running through property. List price \$175,000.00.

MIXED HARDWOOD BUSH

16 acre parcel ensures plenty of privacy on this natural retreat lot. Just 4 miles from Haliburton. Listed at \$28,500.00.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING

On these choice residential lots. Located just outside Haliburton with paved township road frontage. Priced at \$26,900.00 each.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

2 acres, in town, with approved severance for three lots. Priced right at \$89,000.00

ONE OF THE NICEST

Waterfront lots on the Kashagawigamog chain for a bargain price of \$109,900.00. Close to main street shopping and schools in new residential area.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

On this choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6. Just \$29,900.00.

"Real Estate Values Will Never Be Better than They are Today"
Why Rent and Rave! When you can own and Save!

